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Commission Chairman Accused of Activity in **Attacking Call Board** 

STATE UNION IS URGED

**Broughton Alleges Politics** and Favors for "Big Interests"

Milwankee -(P)- A demand that

the Farmers' Call Board and oppoadvocated by the association.

"Because Mr. Hill has been acsetting up the price fixing commitnation," the resolution read.

prices to farmers in the future on handed down its decree. standard brands, rather than on state brands, which henceforth would be regarded as "fancy," also were adopted.

provide a method of legal sale in and of the aged count. The scene in properly designated as such by pro- outside, was more like the opening

played into the hands of the big interesis," Charles E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press, said

spoken in an attack upon the National Cheese federation, stating it had deviated from its original pur-

tect Wisconsin products."

termed worthless.

men on the price committee who ties said. represented interests not desirous of Recent business reverses, police nized in England." he said, "al-

Accuses Hill

there are no independent dealers five shore.

"You can't get fair prices except head. Minthrough auction blocking." he said in

Broughton read financial state In Today's

"Is it any wonder, then that the People of Wisconsin are up - arms against a state organization that plays into the hands of the high-

"If the state department ' he said, "wishes to tender true service to the cheesemaker, let it carrie on a campaign to ad the tronter to market his product in tinkers to

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## CHEESE MAKERS Former King Alfonso XIII 27,000 ADDED

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Spanish Revolutionary Body Decrees Him Guilty of Treason

Madrid -(4)- Any Spanish citizen today possessed the authority. from the national assembly, to place former King Alfonso under arrest if he should cross the boundaries of

"The sovereign tribunal of the na-C. L. Hill resign as chairman of the 'tion," said the assembly's decree this state department of agriculture and morning, declaring the former king markets commission was contained from the in a resolution adopted by the Wis- so de Bourbon outlawed and deconsin Cheese Makers' association prived of his civil rights. Any Spanish citizen may apprehend him if he attempts to penetrate national

Madrid-(A)- Don Alfonso de sition to the newly formed price of Spain, was declared outlawed and Bourbon, former King Alfonso XIII fixing agency known as the Wis- banished by the constituent assemconsin Cheese association also was bly today and thus joined the long dead Charles Stuart of England and Louis Capet of France as the third tive in attacking the call board and powerful western European mon arch to be decreed guilty of treason by a revolutionary government.

Unlike the luckless Charles I and Louis XVI, however, Alfonso is not British Duke likely to face an executioner's block or guillotme. He was safe in exile in i the comfortable remoteness of neighboring France as the assembly Plans To Ask

The vote of the assembly was by acciamation. It was delivered after a lone dramatic protest by the aged aristocratic Count de Romanones, one of Spain's wealthiest men who one of Spain's wealthiest men who, fact statement law and of the cheese as a dashing young nobleman 40

It came after a five-hour debate in also resolved that the state eight the assembly chamber, packed with hour day law should not be applied radiantly dressed women and faultlessly attired men, many of them The delegates favored a law to friends of the former royal family Wisconsin of high moisture cheese, side the chamber and in the streets of the opera in the days of the monarchy than the setting for the trial

The session convened late last

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## TURNS GUN ON SELI

Follows Violent Quarrel name was not disclosed. Between Pair

Hurley  $-(\cancel{P})$  — After a violent has not yet become absolute and unquarrel in the home of a soft drink der its present status he is restrainparfor proprietor last night Melvin ed from proceeding with a second Johnson, 40. shot and killed Pearl marriage. mand "that the federation take Moorhead, 25 and then with the The duke said he plans to leave process cheese off its shelves to pro- same pistol mortally wounded him- England for Havana Dec. 2. He exself. Johnson d'ed in an Ironwood, pected the divorce would be made Mich hospital four hours after the absolute in Cuba within a month.

Johnson, police said, after severa I feel certain I will, without difficulrears of political prominence in Ir- ty. I shall remarry immediately and Then after the investigation, the enwood, became a proprietor of a return to Englard next April." department headed by Charles Hill resort in Hurley. Miss Moorhead' The duke and duchess have two was inconsistent enough to appoint was his common law wife, author. sons. "A Cuban divorce is not recog-

competitive bidding to keep prices were told, prompted the pair to desthough it is in the rest of the world cide on a separation. They were dis- I anticipate I shall be charged with cussing their affairs in the home of bigamy when I return, but the only The present investigation of the Steve Cosfello. A quarrel over divi- way I can be tried is before a court Farmers' Call Board is directed sion of furniture started. Costello of my peers," Broughton said, "by Judge Hill and said. That difficulty seemed to have Jury Hill and the judge says to the been adjusted and after talking AL CAPONE TO ESCAPE jury, 'you're guilty.' and that's amrably for a while Johnson wentthat. He said the fact that the into another room and called Miss next meeting of the investigators is Moothead. He closed the door and to be held at Marshfield, "where almost immediatel" Costello heard quor conspiracy.

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REPORT STATES Unemployment Body Cites

Estimates in Report

to Legislature

Madison -(P)- The legislative committee on unemployment estimates, in its report to the special i session of the legislature to be convened next week that 27,000 of the state's unemployed could be given work if an 8-hour day is enacted,

The S-hour law was recommended by the committee in conjunction with a program calling for \$8,000,-000 in state funds for relief work and an unemployment insurance bill to take effect in July, 1933.

"The majority of manufacturers at least, already have reduced hours order to spread employmant among a large number," the report said. "However, in some lines of manufacturing and in some individual establishments such a reduction has not taken place at all or has been slight.

"Moreover, in outdoor industries generally, as well as in the wholesale trade and street railway transportation, considerably longer hours are being worked than in manufac-

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"The August, 1931 number of the Wisconsin Labor Market, issued by the industrial commission shows, the ment blocks, 53.7 hours; sawmills and planing mills, 55.7 hours; tanning, 52.8; meat packing 50.3; milk Seeks Divorce as Challenge, products 56.1; canning and preservto Status of His Own marine dredging and sewer digging.

London — (P) — William Angusi | of his country regarding divorce, access of 8 hours per day were districording to his own announcement, buted among other persons working and will leave shortly for Cuba to only 8 hours per day.

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#### **EXPLOSION ROCKS AREA NEAR CONSUL'S HOME**

"When I obtain it," he sa.d. "and either a broken gas main or a bomb. Farence of ghris. shattered windows and doors in \*-centre of the exclusive St. Martin

section of Chestnut Hill last mg " The blast occurred a short distance from the home of Cavalier A. Not., e Ferrarti, Italian consul general was today will welcome to Philadelr - a his foreign minister, Dino Grand .

Although the detonation was heard for miles around, no one was reported hurt. Police have ben guarding the home

of Consul Ferranti for the past too davs as a precaution against yes U. S. DRY LAW CHARGES sible anti-Fascist demonstrations Director of Police Schoffeld has or-Chicago—(P)— Alphonse Cappre dered the guard in the vicinity doapparently has escaped that for H. bled and said "police protection for Signor Grandhi during his seam have Government officials said today will be ample Year sentence as a tax dodger.

Drive Leader



J. R. WHITMAN

## Whitman Is $oldsymbol{Appointed}$ $oldsymbol{To}$ ments which are concerned with decisions to be reached may take place Head Drive June when Germany decided it would be unable to continue payment of

J. C. Penney company store here, to. Hoover in his proposal for a year's day was appointed captain of the postponement of all payments on accampaign to be conducted here to; raise \$30,000 for rollef work in the posal would bring about a decided

Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the cient to hanish the danger of Gor-Citizen's Relief a mmittee. This many's collapse committee will assist Mr. Whitman | So the London conference 53.3; electric railways, 69.3; light and in making plans for the drive and called, resulting in the so lied power, 52.7; and wholesale trade, in passing the arrivable and standstill agreement evolves a in naming the assistants who will Basel, and in the report c Industrial commission estimates work with him. Mr. Whitman is committee of experts coming. Drogo Montagu, ninth duke of Man- that in manufacturing alone, 13.500 expected to announce next Monday the world bank. chester, is dissatisfied with the laws additional workers would be em- the dates for the drive and the nam-

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## ARKANSAS DISTRICT

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## BULLETIN

The standard Oil company tanker Charlie Watson exploded at Pier 43 here today. Police reported "at least five were dead and ten injured." There were tun explosions. Police said they believed twenty men had been trapped in the engine room and they were making efforts to reach them. It was estimated there were 25 to 39 men in the

### the liquor charge. Their statements followed the surrender jesterday of Suspect In Tomah Bank Joe Floring Monthlin anamy 1 as a Robbery Held In Michigan Milwaukee-(P.-A man held b and C. owater authorities have ind - .

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**ABILITY TO PAY** Applies to World Bank for Convocation of Spe-

INQUIRY INTO

**GERMANY ASKS** 

Berlin-(P)-The German government in a memorandum to the world bank made withe today made application for the convocation of s special advisory committee to examine her ability to pay reparations as provided in the "new plan of Hague agreements of Jan. 20, 1930.

cial Committee

This is the Young plan. The memorandum said: "As the prosent circumstances re-

quire that measures be taken with the greatest urgency, the German government proposes that a special advisory council should meet without delay and that it should carry out delay and that it should that the council out its task as quickly as possible. Darrow Blames Too Many was informed that the Chinese were ments which are concerned with dein the very near future " Reviewing developments since last

annuities, the memorandum recalled this conclusion was followed by the J. R. Whitman, marager of the "far seeing initiative" of President count of inter-governmental debts Danger Not Ended

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Mr. Whitman's appointment was improvement has not been realized announced this morning by Judge ver year" by itself was not suffi-

The memorandum emphasized to es of the men who have been chosen all these measures, and asser-"rerely prenamatory character .

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## MORGAN'S OFFICES **UNDER HEAVY GUARD**

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New York -7- The entire New B I set on Comments, a compact York financial district—and the of- dert. First T. First Tare tracks at Tokio was expectfice of J. P. Morgan and Company there and The Circle Laboratory attaches at Tokio was expectparticularly—was under one of the extension of the extensio heaviest police guards ever as ecc. signed to such duty today as the result of a series of threatening let- CONTINUE SEARCH FOR The letters, signed "Communist."

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#### Football Extra! Eyes of the football world will

be turned temorrow on South Bond Ind, where Notre Dame's unbeaten team clashes with the I niversity of Southern California in their annual battle. At the same time Harvard and Yale will be engaged in the yearly struggle for supremacy in the east. These games, and the other im-

portant battles will be described in detail in the Appleton Post-Crescent Sport Extra which will appear on the streets at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

## **FAVOR INQUIRY** IN MANCHURIA BY COMMISSION

Conditions to Be Arranged Tomorrow at Open Meeting of Council

SEEN AS TOKIO VICTORY

Japanese Not Bound to Withdraw Troops During World Investigation

agreed in principle tonight to a proposal for an armistice in Manchurian military activities. The cessation of hospitales would le based on the creation of an international commission to investi-

gate the whole Marchuman situa-

Paris-(AP-Both Japan and Ching

Crime Wave pan and all the other members of Representatives of China and Jacouncil adopted this proposal. which is largely a Japanese sugges-Laws, Poverty and Grow- ready to accept it in principle. In league of nations quarters the

decision was regarded as a victory ion the Japanese Milwaukee-(4)-Too many new, The proposal does not bind the laws on the statute books, dire possidapanese to withdraw their troops

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Tomorrow there will be an open

There are more itends to jail expected that the members would these days than there are or he adopt the decision which were agree; said 'Many has been whir; ed in' upon in principle today and would a verifable frenzy of cittely. No arrange conditions for an armistice longer can be obtain impartial at the the terms under which juries for our crimical trials. There are fewer not guilty verdicts, more | perate folay's agreement was doubled in length. Parole boards after I had become apparent that don't care to act these days because the biz powers were not ready for

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> By The Associated Press Amrassa for Dawes and Chairman

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submitted to the next regular see three late this afternoon, but Generol Darves said an American reprereferral They are that A was sent time could not affect the ses-brant, Walk-shadupper from I.m. S.m. A aroun compraed of the Ameri

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be with fram Tritsilar as soon as General Mah Chan-shar's defeat was certain and at Tokio the mmis er of war said they would be taken out within a few days, but at Mukden Japanese seurces said troops would remain in northern Marchurla "so long as the menace" of Mah Chan-Shan existed PUZZLED BY RUSSIA

Washington-O- Russia's quiescent attitude toward the war in Manchuria, giving rise to reports of a secret Japanese-Russian understanding, stirred renewed specula-

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at the organization's closing convention session here yesterday.

Continuation and improvement of

tee, this association asks his resg-An amendment to the constitution to bring about a statewide union of cheese makers' associations, for united action, and a plan to base

seizure law was demanded in anoth- years ago dangled the baby Alfonso er resolution which received the on his knee at Escorial palace. support of the delegates. It was

to the cheese industry.

. Charge Politics The state department of agricu ture and markets in its handling of the state. the state cheese price fixing committee has "meddled in politics and night. While the galleries flashed

here yesterday in an address before the convention. Mr. Broughton said members of the state committee were representatives of the packers, grinders, and chain stores-the interests concerned only in forcing cheese prices to the bottom. He also was out-

pose of serving Wisconsin dairymen and cheese producers and 'now has the nerve to offer to the nation substitutes for Wisconsin cheese." Cheesemakers, he said, should de-

The investigation several months ago of the Wisconsin Cheese ex- shooting. change by the state department he

"If Charley Hill comes back from in the head

his defense of the call brand. Broughton read financial state panies to indicate they were not los ing money, but making huge profits These profits, he sata, were used to

go around Wisconsin 'buying un the corner cheese flaters and forming the small man out of business.

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## Enthusiastic Welcome In New York For Italian Minister

## PEACE COMMON GOAL, GRANDI SAYS IN SPEECH

Mayor Walker Pins City's. Medal on Breast of Distinguished Visitor

BULLETIN

Philadelphia —(A) — Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, fresh from his official welcome in New York. arrived in Philadelphia at 1 % p. m. today for an overnight stay.

New York-(P)- Declaring that Italy and America are joined in the cause of world peace, Italian Forelgn Minister Dino Grandi pald a brief visit to New York today and was accorded a hearty public and official welcome.

Coming from Washington where for several days he had been considering matters of world welfare with Macom as harbor craft saluted him with screaming siren.

sonally returned the veciferous salutes, grinning boyishly as he pulled at the landyard of the Macom's si-

The Italian visitor reached New York before 9 o'clock and the crowds Lindy Off To hurrying to their tasks, were small but friendly. Several thousand were gathered at city hall, however, and when Grandi appeared on a balcony to fling high his hand in the Fascist salute hundreds of hands rose from the throng in answering salutation. and prolonged cheers were punctuated with enthusiastic cries of "Viva

Welcomed By Mayor Mayor James J. Walker delivered

a welcoming address and pinned the medal of the city of New York on the visitor's breast. Grandi replied with a speech in which he said the flags of Italy and the United States were joined in the cause of peace and the solidarity of nations.

Returning to the Battery along a broadway already cleaned of the paper snowstorm which had fallen in his honor on his arrival Grandi left New York just two hours after he back across the foggy harbor to Jersey City to proceed at once to Phil- | Clenfuegos. adelphia where he was to be rejoined by Signera Grandi.

Hundreds of police had been assigned to special duty because of warnings that there might be some demonstration by anti-Fascist groups but the whole ceremony of welcome, both popular and official, passed off without the slightest sign

on Monday for a round of receptions lasting until he sails for Italy next

#### SUPERIOR MAN HEAD OF CONSERVATION BODY

Ladysmith-(P)- Roy Springer, Superior, vesterday was elected president of the newly organized upper Wisconsin Association of Conservation clubs. Sixty-seven delegates from a score of northern Wisconsin cos attended the meeting.

A. M. Wiese, Antigo. was elected vice president and John O. Moreland, Hayward, secretary-treasurer, The officers were appointed to an executive committee, which also includes W. N. Fuller, Cumberland; SUNSET CLUB SELECTS James A. Corcoran, Webster: W. S. Tinker, Ladysmith, and Earl Parmeter, Ashland.

The executive committee will meet in the near future to plan legisla-

#### GIRL IN COURT ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

before Judge Theodore Berg yester. each meeting. day afternoon on charges of larceny. | Carl Wettengel. Appleton, who Preliminary hearing was set for spent last summer in Europe, told next Monday and the girl is being of some of the plays which he saw held in the county jail under bonds during the course of his travels. of \$500. She was arrested on com. Paul Kozelika explained some of the plaint of Mrs. Esther Oestrich Mrs. plays shown in Chicago last sum-Oestrich charges the girl took a mer, and Russell Duket told of the diamond ring valued at \$150 and calling \$20.

#### THE WEATHER

#### FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest 52 Denver ..... 3 Duluth ...... 43 43 73 Galveston ...... 74 Kanses City ...... 55 Milwaukes ...... 56 8t. Paul ..... 48 Seattle ..... 40 Washington ..... 59 Winnipeg .......... 25

Wisconsin Weather Rain probably tonight and Satur-

northwest portion. General Weather

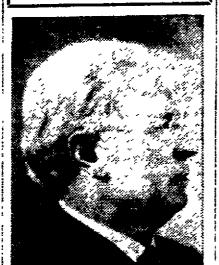
The disturbance which was centered over western Texas yesterday has moved northward and now overlies western Nebraska. It is causing general rain over the Mississippi. Missouri and Ohio Valleys and the the Wisconsin Sheriff's association. lake region and warmer throughout Sheriff Lappen went to Milwaukee the central portion of the country. Temperatures are considerably above normal this morning in the Mississippi Valley and lake region. High pressure and much colder prevail over the northern Rocky Mountains and western Canada, with near zero temperatures reported from along the Canadian border. Rain is ex-

nected in this section tonight, turn !

ing to snow Saturday, with much

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#### Club Speaker



Alexander Karr, Chicago, Ill., civic analyst and community advocate. President Hoover, Grandi was and vice president of the General peck green peppers, 5 and 8 cents brought to the Battery from the Organization company, will be the each; cauliflower, 25 and 35 cents Jersey shore on the welcoming tug principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel at 12:15 next Wednesday Dressed in formal morning attire afternoon. Mr. Karr is a speaker and in high good spirits the youth- of national prominence, having givful black-bearded diplomat climbed en addresses before organizations to the Macom's pilot house and per- throughout the United States. One of his chief subjects is "Personality." The topic of his address to be given here has not been announced.

## Blaze New Mail Route

Miami, Fia.-(A)-Carrying passengers and mail over a new Carib. anges, 39 to 49 cents a dozen; pears bean route to Cristobal, Canal Zone, 39 cents a dozen; apples, four to sev Coi. Charles A. Lindbergh took off en pounds for 25 cents; red grapes at 11:13 a.m., eastern standard time in the giant Pan-American amphibian, the American Clipper.

Two hours to the south, across the Florida straits, the first landing SCORES FRADULENT will be made at Cienfuegos, Cuba, where Cuban mail for South Amercame here. The Macom took him ica and Central America will be taken aboard. Lunch will be served at

> From the Cuban City, a seven hour water jump over the Caribbean will bring the huge plane into Kingston, capital of Jamaica. Arrival there is expected to be made after nightball. The party will spend the might there, taking off at 8 o'clock a. m. tomorrow for a seven hour hop to Barranquilla, Colombia.

At Barranquilla, Colonel Lindbergh will leave the plane for a four Monday but was taken to Washing- day business visit, rejoining the York. After visits to Philadelohia American Clipper at Cristobal for return here the return flight to Miami. After a delay caused by a broker

starting motor, Colonel Lindbergh, with Basil Rowe as co-pilot, taxied the big plane out into Biscayne bay

After a run of about a mile, the crew members and 234 pounds of mail, made a gentle curve and was away southward.

Before departing Colonel Lindbergh expressed pleasure at the way the plane handled. He said he himself was feeling fine and he anticipated an enjoyable journey into the tropics.

Among the passengers was Igor Sikorsky, designer of the craft.

Sunset club, Lawrence college evening in the college little theatre.

summer school at the University of Wisconsin, which he attended last

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Frank Rausch to Dan McCabe, parcel of land in fown of Vanden-

broek William Rettner, Sr. to Irvin E. Schmidt, parcel of land in town of

Lorenz L. Mayer, et al., to Ferdinand Marka, lot in city of Kaukau- 📳

#### EXTEND SERVICE ON APPLETON MAIL ROUTE

 $\Lambda$  request for extension of maxiday, turning to snow in northwest delivery service on S. Waldeen st. portion tonight, and east and south and E. Dewey-st has been granted pertions Saturday: colder tonight by the U.S. Postal department, acmuch colder Saturday; cold wave in cording to word received here. The request was made some time ago by Postmaster Emmery Greunke.

#### SHERIFF RETURNS

Sheriff John Lappen returned this morning from Milwaukee where he had attended the annual meeting of Wednesday night.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Otto Hankmeier and Meta Brohmer. route 1, Appleton,

A. J. LUEDERS All kinds of Signs and Showcards. Phone 2272.

### FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES UNCHANGED **DURING PAST WEEK**

Large Variety of Fresh Produce Available on Appleton Markets

There were no changes in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables on Appleton stands during the past week. according to local dealers. Prices have remained stable here for almost a month. A few fresh vegetables, grown in hot houses, have made their appearance.

The vegetable market is quoted; as follows: Green beans, 15 cents a pound; new carrots, 5 cents a bunch; new beets, 5 cents a bunch; celery, 15 cents a burch; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 cents & pound; cucumbers, 29 cents each; new cabbage, 2 and 3 cents a pound, and tomatoes, 20 cents a pound.

New potatoes are still selling at prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents a each; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 8 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot; honeydew melons, 25 cents each; celery cabbage, 10 and 15 cents.: Rutabagas are holding out at

cents a pound; parsnips, 10 cents a pound; horseradish, 35 cents a pound; mushrooms, 55 cents a pound; turnips, 10 cents a pound; alligator pears, 35 cents each; egg plant, and 10 cents each; pumpkins, 19 cents each; squash, 5 and 8 cents each; summer squash, 5 and 10 cents each; sweet potatoes, six pounds for 25 cents; brussel aprouts, 25 cents a quart; broccolli, 10 cents a bunch; red cabbage, 4 and 5 cents a pound; celery root, 170 cents a root; fresh peas, two pounds for 25 cents, and vegetable oysters, 15 cents a bunch. The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; cocoanuts, 15 cents each; lemons, 39 to 50 cents a dozen; California ortwo pounds for 25 cents; bananas, four pounds for 25 cents; cranberries 15 cents a pound, and chestnuts, 19

## TRADE PRACTICES

R. M. Orchard, Madison, Delivers Address to Advertising Club

Fraudulent advertising and unfair ED SHANNON TO ATTEND trade practices were discussed by R. M. Orchard of the department of agriculture and markets at the meeting of the Appleton Advertising club at the Conway botel Thursday noon, cers of the Izaak Walton league, The speaker cited a number of un- will attend a meeting of directors of partment investigates and prosecutes day.

Herb Heilig of the Appleton Vocaproposed course in advertising lay- servation situation in Wisconsin and American Chipper rose with its cuts and copywriting. A committee heavy load of 33 passengers, five made up of C. E. Waters, J. E. Murphy and Wayne Jones was appointed to confer with the Vocational school officials about the course.

Twenty-five persons attended the

#### WET WEATHER AFFECTS ATTENDANCE AT CLINIC

The steady drizzle of rain all morning had its effect on the monthat the Appleton Woman's club to cipal court this morning when he DATE FOR FIRST PLAY draw morning, 12 mothers braved was arrested about 6 o'clock yesterthe weather to bring their babies for day afternoon at 313 N. Bennett-st and Dr. R. V. Landis were in charge Albert Deltgen. A definite date was set for the first of the examinations assisted by Miss play of the year, "To the Ladies," Etten Buckland, Mrs. J. C. Stillman, to be given Dec. 8. Three members Miss Sophia Schaefer, Mrs. Otto presented brief addresses, in ac Fischer, Mrs. Arthur Zuchlke. Mrs. cordance with the new plan of hav. A. G. Meating was in charge of the Miss Cecilia Dyer, 127 E. Harris-st, ing a system whereby different clinic. Last month the clinic exwas arraigned in municipal court members will lead discussions at amined a record number of children,

display.

better in taste.

418-420 W. College Ave., Appleton

1222 No. Superior St., Appleton

# 28 SHOPPING DAYS TILL



'Round Christmas time every one works

Behind counters and nobody

Shopping early, you'll find, Gets a heap off your mind,

Complete the jingle and send it with your name and address to the Geenen Dry Goods Co., before Monday noon, Nov. 23. The sender of the best line will receive a dollar merchandise prize offered by the Geenen Co. Watch for the winner on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

### **POULTRY PRICES TO** BE LOWER THIS YEAR

Appleton Market Men Also; Find Fowls Are of Better Grade

Poultry prices for Thanksgiving tize Theosophy, but not consciouswill be lower this year than last year, according to Appleton Retail Market Men's association. Turkey prices will be about the same, but geese, ducks and chickens will sell at about two cents a pound lower for top grades.

Poultry this year is in better condition than ever before, the market men say. Because feeds have been bringing low prices on the market, farmers have been supplying their poultry with more and better food, DEER CREEK BOY TO rather than selling it. The condition has brought about much better

## IZAAK WALTON MEETING

Ed Shannon, one of the state offi-Mr. Snannon is fourth vice president of the state association. The directors will review facts tional school spoke briefly about a noted in a recent survey of the conwill decide on the year's program. All state conservationists have

been urged to listen to station WBBM Sunday morning when Dr. Preston Bardley will speak to Waltoniars The talk will go on the air at 11 o'cleck

## FINED \$10. COSTS ON

Harris-st, was fined \$10 and costs ly baby clinic held from 9 until 12 by Judge Theodore Berg in muniday. However, despite the wet and pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He

> CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

Effective Mon., Nov. 23 train 205 leaving Appleton 5:07 P. M. daily except Sunday for Green Bay, will be discontinued.

A Word About Thanksgiving Poultry

assortment of CHOICE POULTRY on display at each mar-

ket. All POULTRY is FRESH KILLED, FREE FROM

To The Economical Housewife Who Should Know

There is dressed poultry offered each year with just the

feathers off at a very low price, but when you consider that

you are paying for several pounds of intestines and heads,

you will find the drawn poultry is more economical, and

your poultry is free from intestines before buying.

It will pay you to investigate. Insist on seeing whether

WE ARE BOOKING ORDERS NOW!

216 Main St., Menasha

111 No. Commercial St., Neenah

WHY PAY FOR INTESTINES AND HEADS?

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets

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INTESTINES AND HEADS.

On Monday night, November 23rd, we will have a large

## Jeddu Krishnamurti Puts Aside Robes Of Messiah To Preach His Own Creed

Los Angeles (P)-Jeddu Krishnamurd, young Hindu philosopher EARLY PICTURES once regarded by thousands of followers as the reincarnation of Christ, has cast aside

the Messiagic mantle put upon theosophist, Mrs. Annie Besant. For years halled as the Messiah, the philosopher, in a copyrighted story n the Los Angeles Examiner, today

revealed his break

with the Interna- Krishnamurti tional Theosophist organization. They called me the Christ," he

said, "but Christ is potential in all. Furthermore, I am no actor. I refused to wear the robes of a Messiah, so I am again free of all possessions. I have nothing except my creed."

turned to their original owners the Castle Eerde at Ommen, Holland, an estate at Ojai, Calif., and "homes land and chattels that were forced upon me by well meaning friends." The philosopher was reported today to be in Ojai, a little mountain

Krishnamurti stated he had re

town north of Los Angeles. He said he planned to hold meetings there to preach his creed and "to reflect in shack." In years past, Krishnamurti had

neld meetings at Ojai around a large camp fire at night. The gatherings were attended by Theosophists from the world over who came to hear the "second Messiah." Krishnamurti charged that Mrs Besant, now reported ill on a visit to India, with attempting to drama-

"She came to me when I was boy of 14," he said. "I was raised in the beliefs of Theosophy. She told me she found me to be the personification of Christ-the Christ I believed I was. Now that I know I

am no more the Christ than you.' "Hereafter, "no one shall call me master.' I am free to do my own thinking and to live my own life. And I am happier than I have ever

## ATTEND CLUB CONGRESS

Harold Schultz, junior leader of the Korner 4-H club, town of Deer Creek, has been chosen to attend the National 4-H club congress at Chicago from Nov. 28 to Dec. 4. His expenses will be paid by the state department of agriculture.

Outagamie-co was given the op-The speaker cited a number of un- win attend a intering of directors of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak portunity to name a delegate to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak portunity to name a delegate to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak portunity to name a delegate to attend a meeting of the Izaak portunity to name a delegate to attend a meeting of the Izaak portunity and in the Wisconsin division of the Izaak portunity and in the Izaak portunity at the ethical advertising methods such as the wisconsin division of the matter and the misuse of com- Walton league at Eske Lodge, near tend the national congress at state an explosion on board the S. S. exaggeration and the misuse of com- in atom league at Leae Louge, hear parative prices, and told how his de- Stevens Point, Saturday and Sun- expense. Schultz was chosen, according to the S. S. battleship about to Gus Sell, county agent, general excellence in his work. Mr. Sell said he is one of the outstanding junior leaders of the county.

Outagamie-co will now have two representatives at the national congress at state expense. Last week it was announced that Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, was chosen as one of two workers in the state to attend the congress at state expense and have charge of the 50 Wisconsin boys and girls there.

#### DRUNKENNESS CHARGE TWO SPEEDERS FINED \$10, COSTS EACH

Two speeders were fined \$10 and cests each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty. were Clement Steffen, 919 E. Pacificsunset citic, Lawrence contege examination. Dr. D. M. Gallaher by Officers Earl Vandebogart and st, arrested for driving 34 miles an dramatic organization met Thursday examination. Dr. D. M. Gallaher by Officers Earl Vandebogart and st, arrested for driving 34 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave and Joseph Wedgwood, 924 E Eldorado-st, arrested for driving 35 miles an hour on N. Oneida-st. Both arrests were made by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer

> Goose Lunch, Sat. Nite, Adv. Stark's Hotel.

Look for our window

#### OF CHRIST SHOW HIM AS BEARDLESS

New York -(A)- The early Christian artists painted Christ as a beardless youth with short hair. It was not until the middle of the fourth century that the traditional type of picture of him. with long hair and a beard, appeared, Prof. C. R. More of Princeton university, says in an article in "Liturgical Arts," a new quarterly the first number of which appeared today.

Asia Minor contributed the long hair and the Asiatic east and Italy the beard to the now general conception, the article says. The quarterly is the official organ of the Liturgical Arts society, newly formed for the purpose of fostering high standards of architecture in Roman Catholic churches throughout the nation.

### **BOARD TO REVIEW** SCHOOL BUDGET

#### Members Expected to Discuss Proposed Recreational Program

The new school budget will be the subject of chief discussion at the adjourned meeting of the board of education at 7 o'clock this evening at Lincoln school. Inclusion of \$6,-000 for a recreational program for adult education has been proposed. The mooted question of tuition students in the grade schools also may be brought up.

The education committee met at Lincoln school this morning to review the question of tuition students in the grade schools. About 70 children from outside of Appleton are attending city grade schools. The committee concluded that cooperation is necessary between the School board and the communities from where the tuition students come in order to reach an agreement on the tuition problem. Members of the committee include Mrs. S. C. Shannon. John Trautmann and Judge T. H. Ryan.

#### REPORT IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION OF LUTZ

The condition of Herbert Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz, according to word received here by his parents. Lutz, a seaman, was shot below the knee. He is expected to return to the ship, which is in the harbor at Birmington, Wash., where it is being repaired.

### **EXTINGUISH BLAZE**

IN OSHKOSH TRUCK

the intersection of N. Erb-st and and W. Second-sts. W. Wisconsin-ave Thursday to extinguish a blaze in a truck owned by T. C. Esser, Oshkosh. It is believed a five minute flight in a glider with

in the igintion system. The damage was slight.
At 6 o'clock Thursday evening the

The fire department was called to at the intersection of S. Outagamie

Howard Funk of Akron, O., made the fire started from a short circuit a passenger.

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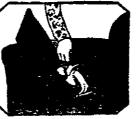
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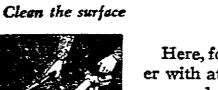
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where moths breed.



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United States government experts any cleaning all cre-rooms regularly in very fin-portant in professing against motins. (See U.S. Dept. of Agril bulletin No. 1953). Station records any exp. Section reasons any east, warms, or most first that may be indeed there.

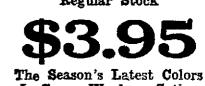


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Start Mailing 350,000 Anti-

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Next Week

tuberculosis Christmas seals. The

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ing Christmas seals every person in

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be placed throughout bu dings in

the city and Mrs. J. R. Wiltman and

Miss Freda Hagen are members on

the scal committee, Fooths will be

erected in stores and will be in

charge of an assisting organization.

Mrs. R. N. Clapp is in charge of the

LYON'S SECRETARY

Records of Relief Coun-

Miss Gladys Sto't, 194 W. Brew-

ter-st, will be the new secretary

in the office of the city poor com-

missioner. She will start work Mor-

The common council voted Wed-

nesday night to engage a sccretary

for a period of six months. The new

worker will handle all records of

the former Home Aid society, the

the city poor department. She also

Monthly Pains

FRANTIC with cramps ... beadache! Every

month it's the same old story. The

mere thought of it : : : nearly

Isn't it foolish to lie in bed suf-

fering ::: when you could be

active and happy? Relieve that

painful period by taking Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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have not had anything to com-

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Grocery

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and be prepared next month.

drives her crazy.

The seni sale opens the day after

protection to our youth and by buy-

year's goal at \$25 %

## **VINCENT GIVES** STAND ON U.S. **WELFARE WORK**

Standards Must Be Upheld, Head of Rockefeller Foundation Says

Answering a question whether communities this winter should curtail preventative and constructive social welfare work in favor of direct relief in terms of food, clothing and shelter, Dr. George E. Vincent, president emeritus of the Rockefeller Foundation, has issued! a statement in which he declares that "America will be in no position to claim victory at the end of the depression merely because nobody has died of cold and starvation."

This question was put to Dr. Vincent on behalf of civic leaders and public officials throughout the country by the Association of Community Chesus and Councils, which is cooperating with the President's her headed by Walter S. Gifford.

was received here yesterday by F. N. nies of American school children. Belanger, president of the valley council of boy scouts follows:

anight live, and continued that they might live well'. America has sought to realize this ideal in many ways. The city community has been more and more clearly seen as a place in individuals and families: should be able to live more vigorous, , more satisfying, happier lives. We standard than any of the nations.

the development of character. To her of the senior class. do this agencies, public and private, have built up a remarkable system of clinics, health centers, visiting nurses, hospitals, societies for famnasia, playgrounds, public baths, for boys and girls, libraries, schools, evening classes, art galleries, museums, public concerts. Large numple are devoting their lives to the carrying on of these activities.

"At a time when special appeals are being made for emergency relief, STATE INDUSTRIAL

it is vitally important not to with it is vitally important not to withdraw support from the fundamental and permanent social services. To fall them now would be to lower American standards, to sacrifice the future to the present, to undermine hope and courage just when they need to be reinforced. Emergency to the community's budget, public and private, not a substitution for established obligations"

## GERMAN CLUB PLANS

mas Party

The German club of Appleton high Sr., of this city and F. S. Shattuck school will hold an exhibition of post of Neenah. ters dealing with German life and club rooms. Harvey Kahler is chairman of the committee in charge

Simon Sigman is the general chair rian of the Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 14, with Miss Helen Paitzer and Robert Liethen as as- Wisconsin. sistants. The committee divisions for the party include Miss Carol Newton, chairman of the refreshment committee, Sylvester Heiman. Miss Marjorie Culbertson and Miss Ramona Hooyman; Miss Lorene Frank, chairman of the entertainment committee, Howard Gehrke: Il ss Irene Bosserman, chairman of the music committee, Carleton Kuck Miss Virginia Abendroth: Miss Helen McKenney, chairman of the dramatic committee, with Ernest Ruppel and Miss Ruth Schmidt.

The committee in charge of a Tranksgiving basket for a needy family include Miss Irma Dettman. chairman, Miss Dorothy Rippi and Miss Alvira Dresarg.

#### SET DEC. 7 AS NEW DATE FOR CONTEST

The dare for the Dame Declamatory contest at Appleton high stroot has been changed to Morday evening. Dec. T. The valley contest is two days later at the high school. Representatives from the high schools in the Fox River Valley conference will compete. The Applenct remresentative will te one of the following, the winher of the Dame declamatory contest and silver cup: the Misses Alice Doerler, Marcella Haberman. romita Robedeau, Dorothy Jane Se-cal and Elaine Williams.

#### GIRL SCOUTS WORK ON TENDERFOOT EXAMS

a reption of Miss Don't Petters. The inlaid by Miss Betty Leb-

#### LIEUT. COL. S. A. PARKS WILL MEET RESERVISTS

Leuis Col. Stechen A. Parks. Mil-Talkee, secretary of the Wisconsin Peserve Officers association, has been invited to Appleton Monday week ofter the meetings will be held ever ng. Dec. 7. to discuss with re-serve officers here the question of on Saturday. Dec. 5, at the Woman's communication of Arcieron chapter of The officers noted to

Rud's Place, in the Flats.

"Everything's Ship-shape, Sir!"



The old ship Constitution looked just as she did 51 years ago to Thomas Clinton, 74, when he revisted the reconditioned frigate on which he once served as gun captain. He's seen here, right, shaking hands with Commander L. J. Gulliver, present captain of the Constitution, Organization of Unemployment Re-laboard the vessel in Washington. Clinton is one of the few surviving members of the last crew which manned the Constitution before the Dr. Vincent's statement which ship was laid up in Boston to rot, and later to be rescued by the pen-

## "There is an anicent Greek saying Cities were founded that men 307 Graduates In Senior High School This Year

Appleton high school will gradu- It is possible that 44 more students will have charge of the posters to ate 60 more students in June, 1932, have set for ourselves a higher than in 1931 and approximately 160 may continue their schooling, acout of the 307 graduating students, cording to Mr. Helble, since confer-"American cities seek to extend to plan to continue their education actences with these students indicate all citizens opportunities for health, cording to the data gathered by recreation, education, social inter- Principal Herbert H. Helble in his course, enjoyment of beauty, and recent conferences with each mem-

General statistics show that \$23 have been created. Gradually they students are enrolled in the class of 1932, most of whom will receive their diplomas in June and 16 of whom will graduate in August afily care, social settlements, gym- ter a session of summer school. One hundred and twenty-two seniors are clubs for adults, for young people, preparing for college work; 85 are enrolled in the general course; 67 seniors are majoring in business in bers of trained and experienced peo- studying manual arts while nine seniors are majoring in home arts.

## **RELATIONS GROUP TO GATHER AT MADISON**

man of Interdenominational Committee

The Interdenominational Indus-EXHIBIT OF POSTERS sin, of which Dr. H. E. Peabody of Milwaukee. Forty-five seniors who this city is chairman, will meet at will attend school are undecided as the senior of the seniors. the First Congregational church at to what school they will enter for Appleton High School Stu- Madison Monday. Dr. Peabody, who has been chairman since the organidents Also Arrange Christ- zation of the committee 12 years 2go will preside at the morning session. | ing to Mr. Helble, who states that ; are F. J. Harwood, Gustave Keller,

The unemployment situation will customs on Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the be the chief subject of discussion Arthur Alimeyer, Madison, sacretary of the state industrial commisof the display. He will be assisted sion, will speak on What Unemby Herman Luck and Theodore ployment Wisconsin Is Experiencing, and Aubrey Williams, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, will discuss the subject, Unemployment Relief in

> At the luncheon, Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the department of economics of the University of Wisconsin. and chairman of the Wisconsin Unemployment Relief committee, now

George Cull, president of the State ber. Manufacturers association, and Heneration of Labor, will discuss unemployment insurance proposals. Mr. Orl will preside at the lunch-

Rapids, prominent paper mill executive, at the afternoon session.

### **PLAN SECOND SERIES** OF ECONOMICS MEETS

Week After

The second of the series of motion lessors for members of county home CLAIM STATION WOMT economics clubs has been arranged CLAIM STATION WOMT by Miss Harrlet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. The first two meetings will be held next week (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) and the second two the week after Members of the club will continue WOMT. Maritower, "appears to be their studies on hooked rugs that operating less than is hours daily that started at the first series of the Federal Radio organisation will meetings early this month. Miss not renew its license without a Wealthy Hale, frome management heartra Needhee trong of Girl Browns at expert with the state detartment of Wison Junior Figh school worked home economics, scain will concued air, however, pending the commuson desident of tests at scout meet, the lessons, assisted by Yiss Thomas sign's decision concerning the alleg-THE Westresson afternoon under the son Mesorus we start at 20 or the ed who about of the order requiring though went on a nature like last through the for Each find will be present the worldings that heing memories to send the delegates to reminded to send two delegates to temporary Doense has been granted the central meetings. These readers the station, pending a heating and

> structions to the local clubs. The meetings next week will be COUNTY VETS POSTPONE held Monday at the hort exhaut in Shiorton and Tuesday at the horse of Mrs Leo B'eut just east of New London off County Trunk D. The on Friday, Dec. 4 at the home of

Tune in WHBY, Sat., Nov. Potement was made because next 21, 6 p. m. Attorney Samuel Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at Sigman — History of Strike at Menssha Wire Works.

an uncertainty of plans. 47 Choose Lawrence

Lawrence college and the conservatory head the list of schools sen-COUNCIL SELECTS with 47 seniors planning to enter next fall. Thirteen students will go to the state university; seven plan to attend the training school at Kaukauna; six Bowlby's Business college; five have chosen Oshkosh Miss Gladys Stolt to Handle State Teachers' college: four. La the commercial department; 42 are Rosary college; two Northwestern Crosse Teachers' college; three, university; two, Chicago Art Institute; two Marquette university; two. St. Mary college; two, Chicago uni-

The following schools have been elected by one student, National Kindergarten seminary, American Conservatory of Music, Pomona college, Notre Dame, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, Milwaukee State Teachers' college, Stevens relief must be a temporary addition Dr. H. E. Peabody Is Chair- Point Teachers courge, lowa state university, Layton Art school and Point Teachers' college. Iowa State new Welfare and Relief council, and Wellesley college. Ten girls plan to will do all the bookkeeping incident enter nurses training at the follow- to the Welfare and Relief fund. of ing hospitals; Milwaukee county hos- which Fred Eachman is treasurer. pital; Theda Clark hospital at Nee- The employment of one person to nah; St. Luke's hospital, Chicago; handle the records of these various rial Relations committee of Wiscon. Mt. Sinai hospital, Milwaukee; La relief organizations vile mate Crosse hospital; St. Joseph hospital, much of the duplication, it is felt. sin, of which Dr. H. E. Peabody of Milwaukee. Forty-five seniors who

> college work. Four credits a semester is the normal study load for seniors, accord-Local members of the committee the senior, statistics show that 62 seniors had more than the normal credit load and 90 graduating students carried less than the normal

### **250 SUBSCRIBE TO** RED CROSS DRAFT

Approximately \$350 Received-Conduct Annual Drive by Mail

Appleton residents are responding disbanded, will speak on The Wis- favorably to the annual roll call of consin Program of Public Works. the Outagamie-co chapter of the In the afternoon Harold M American Red Cross, according to A. Groves, member of the legislature. P. Jensen, county committee mem-

Thus far approximately 250 perry Ohl, president of the State Fed. sons have subscribed approximately \$350 to the drive, Mr. Jensen says The county campaign is being conducted by mail. Approximately 1.eon, and G. W. Mead of W. sconsin 500 letters were sent to people throughout the city asking them to help the Red Cross. In the event that the mail canvass does not prove successful a campa.gn committee The organized to make personal

so icitations. At the present time the treasury the county chapter is exhausted. most of its funds having been used Two Gatherings to Be Held ast wirter to help destitute Inans on the Oneida reservation Next Week and Two the with the cooperation of the country sphear commission, the Red Cross auled food and ciotaing to the needy Indians.

## VIOLATES U. S. ORDER

Washington - Because station

all stations on unimited time to Promisest 12 hours or more daily. A will then return and recest the in- decision on the case.

## **NOVEMBER MEETING**

gamie-co courcil of the American legion, scheduled for the last Thursday in the month, has been poston Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Woman's pored to Dec. 3. The meeting will he he'd at Katkauna, and Onortoen veterans will be guests. Post-Thursday is Thanksgiving day

Turkey Lunch, Lucassen's, Kaukauna, Sat. Nite.

## School Children Learn All About Pullman Cars Swimming records went over the All About Pullman Cars top Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A.

"How does one climb into an upper berth? Who is the world's largest housekeeper? How does one call the porter? What does the porter do on the car? These and a thousand other questicus on how modern travel cars are vertilated, constructed and comed for wore an-A business-like atmosphere will swered by Pass, see As no Wison pervade the clubrooms at the Applefor more than ... Agree a school ton Woman's club rext week as vochildren Thursday as first made ob unteer workers start inserting into servation trus to the P to a car addressed envelopes the 357,000 antisidetracked near the Chinas and Northwestern passes gar dougt

Woman's club, which sponsors the: The Pullman was trought here for seal sale every year, has set this special observation through - a ef forts of R. L. Swans in instructor "Approximately 1000 letters will be sent to residents of Appleton, busy iness places and injustrial plants. immediately after Teanksgiving." said Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the club and direct r of the seal ed to all ser. Puliman was been sale campaign, "Ench 'etter will confrom Greek Plants, rely f to 11 lous, gassy, headachy condition ev tain 200 or more Curistmas sails o'clock this rear no no no was taken ery time. Puts expetite on edge which sell for one eight each. Organaway at 5 oc con a till a testion. Helps digestion. Activities banels, izations, clubs or bus ress pieces who to Chicago. make a special cintricution may Students purchase ine do"or realin bonds

trains are helf-a hor a hor Money for the startes are to be rethat twenty five core is a tip for a porter, that F "We do not ask in ge contributions, but on'v thre everyone conthe many questions we tributes something because small contribute as from a consens unhar a great dist to the termunerry and

travel on Pullmans every by From children. All drug stores sell Cas-Mr. Swanson and Mr. W. son, stull aration could do better nor co

the car is generated from the axle drive under the car, that visting ceases at 833 in the car, that one ladder. They learned the duties of the porter and were amused that shoes left under a berth mean that they need a shine.

#### To "Point - Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds of business solone at What I Jun 102 out of sorts food doesn't temp! for high sec c. Whish chases are you and won't digest, breath is bad studying modern the sportation and torque coated, just chew a candy travel. The special this was open tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow " a n w en the you'll be a new person! A car dy Castaret clears to a bil

> Cuscarets are made from cascard which authorities say actually motive, strengthens bowel muscles. So, take is us a, these delichtful tablets as often as o me to carda for a dime, and no d liar prop

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LADIES PUMPS and TIES,

LADIES' STRAPS and TIES,

\$6.00 to \$7.50 values ........

Millis. Swimming classes are nearly half completed in the schedule. Reg istrations for new classes which begin in December are being taken at the Appleton Woman's club.

Free Fish Fry every Fri dents found out that electricity on under the direction of Mrs. John W. College Ave., Appleton.

\$4.85

## SATURDAY SPECIALS at LANGENBERG'S Anniversary Shoe Sale

\$3.85 \$5.00 to \$6.00 values ...... GROWING GIRLS' DRESS and \$2.85 SCHOOL FOOTWEAR ....... MISSES' DRESS OXFORDS. \$2.85 \$4.00 and \$4.50 values ...... MISSES' SCHOOL OXFORDS, \$2.48 brown and black ...... MISSES' BROWN and BLACK \$1.00 OXFORDS, ultra special ....... CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES. \$1.95 **\$3.00** values ........... MEN'S BROWN and BLACK \$4.65 OXFORDS, \$6.00 to \$7.50 values ... MEN'S BROWN and BLACK \$3.85 CALF OXFORDS ..... BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS. \$2.85 \$4.00 and \$4.50 values ...... BOYS SCHOOL OXFORDS, \$2.35 **\$3.50** and **\$4.00** values ...... LITTLE MEN'S SCHOOL SHOES, \$1.85 **53.00** values ............

OUR \$1.00 BARGAIN TABLE HAS MADE MANY A PERSON HAPPY AND WE WILL CONTINUE IT UNTIL EVERY PAIR IS SOLD.

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Articles which sold for as much as \$5 - and will make beautiful Christmas presents. The group includes silver, purses, costume jewelry, leather goods, etc.

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## County Board Cuts \$2,030 Off Of Appropriations For Next Year

## LAABS LEADS **GROUP ASKING** FOR DECREASE

Supervisors Eliminate \$500 Aid for Library, \$500 for Pet Stock Show

BULLETIN

tions by 10 per cent, they were cartion for the fair. All of the Applesupervisors, however, voted for the library appropriation.

Leading a block of supervisors who opposed all appropriations, Supervisor A. W. Leabs succeeded in getting the board to vote a straight 10 per cent reduction for all special appropriations, which totailed \$13,-500. Then, is if they still were not entirely satisfied, the economy group succeeded in defeating two of the appropriations entirely. One, calling for \$500 aid for the Fox River Valley Pet Stock association, was defeated by a tie vote. The other, calling for \$500 for the Appleton Public library, was defeated 21 to 19.

started to instruct the sheriff to ter the overtime has occurred. bring Meyer to the session, but this was finally dropped.

ponents of the fairs were defiant, and they hurled their aye and nay votes at each other with as great antagonism as if they had really

ductions in all the appropriations.

Lineups Apparent It was apparent when the aftermoon session started that the supervisors had definitely taken sides on each of the appropriations, one bloc, which included Supervisors Schultz, Sherman, Van Dyke and Wickesberg voted consistently against every appropriation, even with the 10 per cent reduction. They were joined, however, by a shifting bloc of others to bring close votes on

sought for the two items that were

with a reduction of 10 per cent it the destroyer base. was passed. On the second vote Supervisor Thiessenhusen voted for the appropriation but Baumgartner and Sievert remained on the opposing side.

#### Compromise Suggested

When the Seymour fair appropria-10 per cent. This was americal by glaton, voting against. Eupervisor Beck. Seymour, to make It 10 per cent and the resolution car- association, \$11% carried, 21 to 12. med by a vote of 12 to 18. Another

sider the appropriation for the Saymour fair and this was amended by an appropriation of \$8000 for relief Supervisor Powers, Kaukauna, to of indigent soldiers and sailors. This read that the fair association post a was carried 85 to 4 without discusbond of \$300 to guarantee return of 'sion. 16 per cent of its appropriation of Then, on a proposal to appropriate \$5.000. The motion was carried.

kauna, toting against.

vert, Appleton, voting against. Little Chute and Kimberly bands

Defeat Library Aid him for the second to be the

#### GASTON B. MEANS IS ARRESTED FOR **ASSAULTING COP**

Washington -(P)- Gaston B. Means, former agent of the department of justice, spent last night in the Bethesda, Md., jail charged with assaulting an officer and disorderly conduct.

Patrolman Hersperger and another officer went to Mean's home in Chevy Chase, Md., after complaints from Mrs. Means that her husband had threatened her. The officers reported Means attacked them.

Means was mentioned frequently in investigations of justice depariment activities during the Harding administration.

### 8-HOUR DAY STATUTE **FAVORED FOR STATE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

supreme when the Outagamie-co We recommend that this restriction board adjourned Thursday afternoon be imposed for a period of two years and that it take the form of a in years. The debate was centered mandatory 8-hour day. Because of difficulties of administration, and inherent inability to adjust hours within such a limitation, we recommend the following exemptions: 1 .-Employers who employ less than three persons; 2.-Farm laborers, domestic servants and watchmen; 3. ministering to the personal needs of the sick, the aged, the insane defectives and delinquents, but not including guards, kitchen and laundry employes, charwomen and janitors.

"We recommend that employers be permitted to employ persons beyond 8 hours on 18 days in any calendar year for any reason that appears necessary to them as well as A ruling showed that in case of a for additional days in the case of emergencies, provided that all overtime shall be paid for at the rate board, but the absence of Supervisor one and one-half times the regu-Meyer, Kaukauna, brought about lar rate and the industrial commisthe tie. At one time a move was sion is notified within 24 hours af-

"We recommend that there be penalty provided for employes who While there was no impassioned work more than eight hours (except debating at the afternoon session, under conditions permitted by law, nevertheless the proponents and op- as well as a penalty for the employer who employes such a person."

#### **BOATSWAIN'S MATE CONTINUES OLDEST** MAN IN U.S. NAVY

San Diego, Calif.—(A)—For four States navy.

The navy department yesterday approved the recommendation of the state and are public property. He board of medical survey, which said the court has no right to issue Laabs, Esler. Baumgartner, Bergs. found Castle sound of mind and an injunction against a public offibaken, J. Diedrick, Farrell, Graf- limb, to allow the elderly tar to re- cial in the discharge of his duties or meier, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, enlist. He received the news with against the use of free speech or proad smile

> "Fourteen doctors examined me," he said, "and when they finished: they said my blood better than theirs."

> Castle served aboard a mine sweeper and a transport during the World war. He has 18 months to vice for retirement. He first enlisttimes. He has been in the navy con-

The approval of the medical board's recommendation by the nection with which the commission- for the year will be appointed by the navy department means that Castle | er was quoted as saying. "You can | president. can serve for a four year period if tell the 180,900 farmers of this state different plans.

"As soon as I retire I'm heading for Aumsville, Ore., to join my wife, my son and his family," he said. Diea for a writ of prejudice Judge "I'll be drawing a small from the navy and what with the the 1931 statutes, which permits the money I make raising strawberries, | filing of an affidavit of prejudice

the measure was reconsidered, and tioned aboard the U.S.S. Rigel at

#### BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr.

tion of \$5 000 was read there was a and Mrs. F. P. McCormick, 511 S. Memorial dr. at St. Ellzatett hosrt-

> County Clerks' association, \$250. Children's Home Finding associa-

Appleton Chrany, \$50%, killed, \$1 12. Supervisors Baumgartner. promise to reached by cutting all Thlessephusen and Sievert. Apple-Fox Piver Valley Pat Stock asso-

Ester made a motion to cut them all visors Baumgariner and Slevert. Ap-New London Chicken and Rabilt

All of the appropriations, however, vote was then taken on the Horton- are 1) per cent less than provided ville appropriation and it was then for in the resolutions. Thus the total appropriated for those purposes

News the supervisors considered

\$1,500 for furnishing toxin anti toxin Following are the votes on the oth- treatment for school children to provide for immunization against Kaukauna fair. \$1,000, carried, 24 dightheria, the supervisors were un matter of Course view he has to Day in and day out, the Sixthi Articles of organization of the to 18, with Surervisors Esier, Kau- animous in their approval. It was kauna, and Farrell town of Kau- the first unamomus vote of the day, in a commutate num of city hall on Cole in front of city hall, and it was today with A. G. Koch, register of Boy Scouts, \$500, carried 21 to 12, co doctors must do the work for 30 accepts without a growl a commit to the S.vth ward after long sest charge of the Hotel Kaukauna at The resolution provides Outagamie-Supervisors Baumgariner and Sie- cents per child, the county to furnish materials.

to engage the firm of Riley, Penner when there made brazil of posters water. You see this is the fifth his value each. Officers of the commany and Benton. Milwaukee accounts sessions, come to receives, and a cock that has been stolen from are: K. W. Lefevre, John Coppes Ehmer then of foul trood among arts, to audit the county books in council meeting. But, after strug-members of the Vogt family in the and Charles E. Raught, all of Kau-11932 for \$790.

## **BECK IS CALLED** TO TESTIFY IN **CONTEMPT CASE**

Commissioner Takes Stand Over Objection of His Attorneys

Madison -(R)- J. D. Beck, commissioner of the department of agriculture and markets, charged with contempt of court, alleged violation CHANGES ALLOWED of an injunction in the oleomargarine tax case, was forced to take the witness stand today over the objections of his counsel.

He was submitted to direct examination by Attorney Ralph Jackman, Madison, counsel for the oleo interests, who charged that he violated an order by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman restraining the circulation of lists of merchants who sell oleomargarine.

Asked if he had sent out the lists of dealers to various county newspapers on his own initiative, Mr. Beck answered:

"Yes, on my own initiative, as understand my duties are." The portion of the answer per attorney general's office, represent- the entire circuit. ed by Fred M. Wylie and Samuel

by the court. Zimmerman's decision holding the on Oneida. 1931 eleo tax law, as it applies to retailers, prohibitive and unconstitu- BADGER WAR MOTHERS

The validity of the order was questioned by Mr. Beck's attorney, Daniel H. Grady, in challenging the court's jurisdiction over the commissioner after Judge Zimmerman had overruled the latter's request for a writ of prejudice which would have placed the case in the hands of another judge.

Court's Viewpoint The court at first contended that the legality of the injunction was not an issue and that Beck's alleged violation of it, in sending out names of oleomargarine retailers to county newspapers was the only

to be settled. Attorney Grady insisted, however more years Chief Boatswain's Mate that the jurisdiction issue also was Isaac Castle may retain the honor of involved. He declared that it is the being the oldest man in the United duty of Mr. Beck to provide the names to anyone who requests them because they are collective by the

the freedom of the press. pressure was ment but reserved decision until the ing of the group Thursday afterhearing is concluded. The taking of noon. The other officers include: testimony from newspapermen who Wayne Belanger, vice president; Euhandled and published the informat gene Heins, secretary and treasurtion that Mr. Beck had circulated

the lists then proceeded. Witnesses examined were William T. Evjue, editor: George R. Steph- parable to the various men's serenson, city editor, and Calmer vice clubs in the city. Following fac-Browy, political writer for the Madi-

son Capital Times. the first circulation of lists in congoing to back down."

Plea Overruled In overruling the commissioner's: APPLETON OPTIMISTS pension Zimmerman held that the section of Castle first went to sea in the era jury in contempt cases, applies only

> the labor council. of Attorney Jackman.

Mr. Grady ergued that it pertained to all contempt cases and that hotel. it was not the intention of the legislature to limit it to labor disputes be-A sen was born Thursday to Mr. cause there is another section of the and Mrs. Zagie Cellchowski, 914 N. strames specifically covering that

Judge Zimmerman said he could ret first that the old law on conremmo casss, which limits jurisdictempt citation, had been altered in any way and that he could construe bor questions.

"It seems to me that if this new sent om i were interiedigt to opter every- said. thing it would be an invalid interfererne with the gower of the court is er intoe its ettiers and such an inter- pressed in but oned the difference in been previously adopted. ference with instice that the sur opinion as to its application in this; preme court would hold it intalia."

Attacks Court's Power

spend eight hours a day occoped up ward alterman has parked his bi- Kaukauna Hotel commany were filed

#### CLOSE NAVIGATION ON UPPER FOX. WOLF RIVERS SATURDAY

river between Menasha locks and Portage and on the Wolf river will officially close at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, according to word received here from Major H. M. Trippe, district government engineer. Navigation on the lower Fox river between Menasha locks and De Pere will officially close at 6 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 20.

## IN BUS SERVICE

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company was authorized today by the Public Service Commission of es in its bus service. At present the company operates two short lines. One is from Combined Locks to Apone of the issues involved in the ner to St. Elizabeth hospital. Under tend to this duty. question whether the commissioner the new ruling the company is given was guilty of contempt. Mr. Beck's permission to combine the two attorney, Daniel H. Grady, and the routes, and one bus will now cover

The other change permits buses The original injunction character- proceed to Kaukauna. Now the ized circulation of lists of oleo-deal- buses make a right turn at Appleers as an unfair trade practice. It ton-st, go to Lawrence, then east on was issued in connection with Judge Lawrence to Oneida, and then north

## **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Wausau -(A)- Mrs. Katherine Loose, Wisconsin Rapids, was elected president of Wisconsin chapter. American War Mothers, it was announed late vesterday. The war mothers were in convention Wednes.

Other new officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Katerine Burns, Vausau; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Lieban, Green Bay; third vice president, Mrs. Laura Roemer, Merrill; fourth vice president, Mrs. Laura Erb, Racine; recording secretary, Mrs. Cora Miller, Milwaukee; treasurer, Mrs. Clara LaCelles, Beloit; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Bostetter, Kenosha; historian, Mrs. Loretta Rohr. Milwaukee, and custodian of records Mrs. Louise Kuether, Cedarburg, A convention city for 1933 was not

#### **BECK PRESIDENT OF** INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Walter Beck was elected president

er; Elmer Becker, sergeant at arms. This organization is the first service club at the high school comtory procedure of production, club members are planning to make two They were questioned concerning projects, a wooden toy duck and a small sewing cabinet. Committees

Harry Cameron and Myron he so desires. Castle, however, has that here is one farmer who is not Seims, industrial arts teachers, are sponsors of the club movement.

## AT STATE MEETING

Appleton Optimista made up aland trial by another judge and by a most half the group from state clubs that met at Milwankee last night of "wooden ships and iron men." to labor disputes. The section is for dinner and a review of Optimist ward, and Supervisor Severt. Sixth But he doesn't like to talk of the contained in the new provisions of work in the state. Twenty-three Appleton members attended the meet-His ruling upheld the contention ing. The session was for chairmen of club committees in the district and was held at the Ambassador

> Medford, Ore.-Will Rogers is on his way to the Far East to be a war correspondent. "I'll be back in time for the presidential campaign," he for all the wars.

olon to the court that issues a con- the court to restrain the circulation "If a man is given the right of the new law orly as applying to la- free speech, so long as he speaks the

with, it is not within the power of with the law as defense counsel ex- missioner and the committee

"Scharel's view." he stated "is cycle officers for 1952 and to make Defeated on the first move to take ought to in. The court's view was year. hands Attorney Grady them inter- to do in but should see that others posed his attack upon the power of forme do it."

## Trusty Bicycle Stolen, So Alderman Vogt Walks

Sixth ward eldermor, takes it as a en his trusty bloycle.

There are some things an elder- figures and percentages, he does ob- ARTICLES FILED BY man doesn't mind—and there are jest to being forced to walk home. others that le dies. Philipp Vegt, because some rapscallen has stol-

ging for hours with assessment past few years.

## **BOARD ASKED** FOR OFFICER ON PROBATION

Office Needed in County, Judge Heinemann Tells Supervisors

morning by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann to the county board. Judge Heinemann told the board that more than a million dollars Officers Expect to Let Conhad been spent for poor aid of a varied nature through his office in Wisconsin Michigan Power the last seven years. He pointed out that at present there are 170 Co. to Combine Two Short persons receiving old age pensions! and 230 families receiving aid ficers of the Lutz Ice company on through the mothers' pensions sys-

The judge cited the law which makes it compulsory for him to visit the contract had simmered down to Library Wisconsin to make two slight change the 230 families once a year, but three bidders, officers said, and it Firemen's Pension said that up to now his time had was likely that the contract would Police Pension ..... been so filled with other duties that be let late in the afternoon. Work Water Wks. pleton, ending at the southeast cor- he had been unable to comply with on the new structure will start as Water Wks. Reserve taining to "duties" was stricken her of College-ave and Morrisson-st, the law. He said if a probation ofout at Jackman's request. That is and the other is from the same cor- ficer was appointed he could at-

It also was brought out by the juvenile delinguency Becker contend that Mr. Beck had entering the city from Neenah, via cases and follow them up; and that a constitutional right to circulate Memorial-dr, to proceed east on Col- he could be of assistance to the the lists which cannot be impaired lege-ave to Oneida-st and there to municipal court in investigating new plant is ready for operation make a left turn to Oneida-st and abandonment and non-support cases and in following them up and seeing that disposition of such cases was Could Help Court

Numerous instances of cases were named by the judge where the probation officer could be of considerable help to the court. He pointed out that such an officer would be of invaluable aid to the court and that he would in time save for the county many times the amount of salary he would be paid. No action was taken by the board

but it is expected that a resolution calling for the appointment will be introduced tomorrow. By a unanimous vote the board

appropriated \$7,500 to be used in construction of a storage tank for fire fighting purposes at the county asylum and garage on Highway The tank will cost \$12,500, but asylum trustees are using \$5, 000 from their own fund for the work. The tank is to be of concrete construction 15 feet deep, 50 feet wide and 80 feet long, with call Spain. pacity of 450,000 gallons.

Yesterday afternoon Fire Chief George P. McGillan appeared before the board and told the members that i tertained at an invitation dancing it is criminal negligence to fail to party in Maennerchod hall on W. provide a means to fight fires at the College-ave Saturday evening. asylum and the garage. He pointed out that if a fire started there, it would be practically impossible to Judge Zimmerman agreed to con- of the Industrial Arts club at Apple- find a supply of water to fight the sider the points of law in this argu- ton high school at the second meet. flames. He said the lives of the inmates there are in the hands of the board and they would be responsible if anything happened. He urged immediate action on the matter. The Kaukauna, died at 4 o'clock Friday question of the storage tanks was brought to the attention of the He was born in the town of Kau- Park Bond Int. board by Supervisor Anton Jansen kauna, and moved to Kaukauna 13 Personal tax recovered ....

of Little Chute. Full Time Job visions of the measure the district attorney's office would be located in the courthouse. He would pay his stenographer and office expenses from his salary. The office of assis-

posal. The board adopted a resolution setting the limits of the county jail in a radius of one mile of the jail. A proposal to create a county park commission was laid over indefinitely at the recommendation of said. 'I wouldn't m'ss one of these the highway committee. On recommendation of the same committee two requests from the towns of Freedom and Vandenbrock to place town roads on the county trunk highway system were disallowed.

Adopt Road Program The highway program as previ-

ously outlined in reports of the highthe court to muzzle him," Mr. Grady way committee and the highway commissioner was adopted without Cuage Zimmerman said he agreed discussion. The reports from com-An appropriation of \$5,700 1425

that what Mr. Beck did he had a up a deficit in this fund for this the case out of Citize Zimmerman's this lift Bank not only had no right. A report of the salary committee. setting 1930 salaries at the same figure as last year, was laid over until tomorrow. Four supervisors were named to act with the salary com-

made to cover the cost of motor-

mittee to meet this afternoon and decide whether there should be any decreases. The four members are Supervisors Jansen, Schultz, Young and Leabs. Those on the salary committee are Supervisors Garney, Burdick and Rasmussen.

## KAUKAUNA HOTEL CO.

tee meeting in addition to the long sions in the city hall. Thursday it Kaukauna. The firm is organized board sessions, and he has been wasn't. Today he is walking, and with a capital of \$9,500 which is di-The board also voted unanimously known to keep his temper on a day just a little but pur cut over the sit- vided into 850 shares of \$11 par

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was 1,500 trumps, 300 pinochle and 100 aces-1,900 in all.

## ICE MAKING PLANT

Today

soon as the contract is let.

The new manufacturing plant will Park Board ..... eliminate all ice cutting activities. Park Bond Int. ..... judge that a probation officer could In the past the company has cut ice Municipal golf course from both the Fox river and Lake mothers' pensions; that he could Winnebago, maintaining store houswinter only enough ice will be cut to maintain the business until the

> an old well on the site of the new | Water Wks. building was reopened and cleaned out and that a supply of pure water will be furnished by this well, which Park Board ..... is 535 feet deep. The site of the new plant is that of the former Wiscon-Library sin Malt and Grain company.

#### FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

across the continent one Easter Sunday, says he intends to devote On deposit in 1st Nat'l Bank to himself to what he considers a more important phase of aviation, transport flying. Lisbon, Portugal - Housewives Bonds & Investments

the supply and carting it off to

JOHN MITCHELL

**DEATHS** 

the Rev. H. J. Lane in charge.

MRS. HARRIET MARTIN The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Martin. 744 E. Franklin-st, who died tant district attorney would be abol- Tuesday morning, was held at 2 ished under the plan. At present o'clock Thursday afternoon from the cost of the district attorney's of the Brettschneider funeral home fice to the county is \$4.892.29 per with the Rev. H. E. Peabody in year, but the district attorney main- charge. Burial was in Riverside tains a private office and is permit- cametery. Bearers were Ralph, ted to conduct a private practice. Bryan, and Robert Gibson, John There was no discussion on the pro- Bartman, Orville Luiz, and Charles



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#### To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council, Gentlemen:

General Fund

Tacoma, Wash. -(P)- A pinochie player's dream came true. E. P. Kohl, playing with two others drew all of the spades with the exception of one ace. When he picked up the "widow" he drew an ace of spades and two jacks of diamonds. His meld

## Appointment of a county proba-tion officer was suggested this OPEN 10 BIDS ON

tracts for New Building

Ten bids were opened today by ofan ice-manufacturing plant which the firm proposes to build on N. Public schools ...... Superior-st. At 2:30 the letting of Vocational school

next spring. Officers of the company said that

Miami, Fla. - Somebody else can Personal tax recovered ..... have the speed records. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who established one

have been blaming lazy hens in the provinces for the high price of eggs They have discovered that the biddies are as industrious as usual but that Spaniards have been buying up

PLAN DANCING PARTY Appleton Maennerchor will be en-

John Mitchell, 68, Ducharme-st, morning after a six months' illness. years ago. Survivors are five broth- Jr. Hi. school Bond int. ers, George of the town of Kaukau-A resolution providing that the na, William of Kansas City, Kas., office of the district attorney be and Edward, Peter and Louis of placed on a full time basis, at a sal- Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. William ary of \$5,000 a year, was laid over | Smits, Kaukauna, and Mrs. K. Bosuntil tomorrow. The measure was er, town of Vandenbroek. Funeral introduced by Supervisors Burdick, services probably will be held at 2 Black Creek; Jansen, Little Chute; o'clock Monday afternoon at the and Beck, Seymour. Under the pro- Methodist church, Kaukauna with

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Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1931 ......\$394,268.44 138.50 1,500.00 54.00 3.48

Poor Dept. Highways & Bridges 5.515.95 Municipal court fines ...... 324.40 Delinquent Income tax recovered 2,380.50 Loans from bank 45,000.00 Int. on deposits Miscel. permits
Class A permits 813.75 50.00Buss License

I herewith submit the following report covering receipts and

expenditures for the month of Oct., 1931.

Personal tax recovered 1930 tax

Public schools .-- .--

Vocational school

Firemen's Pension

Police Pension ......

St. paving bonds & int.

Jr. High school Bond Int. ....:

credit of city treas. in all

Water wks. bond Int. .....

Park Bond Int.

Cash in office

Police Pension

Firemen's Pension .....

Library endowment .....

Grand Total

General Fund

Public schools .....

Voc. school

Water Wks. Reserve

Firemen's Pension

Police Pension ....

Water Wks. Bond Int. ....

Park Beard ....

Balance of funds is represented as follows:

To balance

290.17 10.00 Cig. lie. Bowling alley lic. 6.00 Dance lic. 5.002.0049.53 St. paving certificates ... 183.46St. improvement bonds - [ejer-cie] 85,626.62 St. paving .... 20,031.97 149.7032.43

86.68

69.86

386.21

.286.96

727.34

51.64

17.45

796.87

37,641,33

122,628.53

\$516,896.97

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funds .....\$186,374.49

5.214.6528,588.87

368,215.93

\$516,896.97 \$ 25,250.94 43,450.57 35,663.42 3,897.56 Library .....\$ 1,537.92

2,287.76 3,164.48 1,527.61 5,214.66 21,349.04 63.54

> 67.50 \$181,841.44 \$186,874.49

225.58 338.90

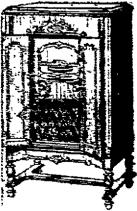
\$368,215.93 Respectfully submitted,

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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The county board this morning reconsidered its action of yesterday afternoon when it turned down appropriations of \$500 for the Appleton Free Public library and the Fox River Valley Pet Stock association. Then, after cutting these appropriaried, the library aid by a vote of 31 to 9 and the fair aid by a vote of 25 to 15. Supervisor Baumgartner again voted against the appropria-

Economy stood at least partially (whose hours are already restricted). efter one of its most heated sessions on special appropriations for fairs, bands, Boy Scouts, etc.

However, it might be said in behalf of the proponents of the fairs, that they just as successfully withstood attempts of the economy group to provide for 25 or 50 per cent re-

all of the appropriations. A checkup showed that there were II disputed items calling for appro- go to complete his 20 years of serpriations totalling \$11.300. Two of these were killed, effecting a saving ed in the navy in 1875 and has of \$1,000. A 10 per cent saving on served his 152 years at various ing of \$1,930. Thus the group led tinuously since he was 59 years of by Laabs succeeded in cutting \$2,- age. \$20 from the total amount. However, the board has been given notice that reconsideration will be

killed. It is likely that these may The voting started before the proposal to cut all the items 10 per cent was made. The appropriation for the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton for \$500 was first and it was killed by a vote of 21 to 19 with Su- Till get along handsomely." pervisors Baumgartner, Fifth ward, Thiessenhusen, First ward, all of Appleton, casting their early days, for he said it might votes against the proposal. Later sound like heasting. He now is sta-

move to amend to cut it to \$4.7(). This was lost and by a vote of 11 to 17 the measure was passed. Supervisor Sherman of Seymour voted against the appropriation. Next carried, 35 to 4. the Horicaville fair appropriation of \$2,500 was considered and a tie vote tiem, \$550, carried. Of to 4. resulted, 20 to 2%. At this point Stpervisor Ryan suggested a com- to the appropriations 19 per cent. Su- ton, voting no. pervisor Sievert suggested it he made 25 per cent, but Supervisor ciation, \$519, killed 20 to 20, Super-

Later a motion was made to recon- is cally.

### PLAN HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO BUILD **NEW DE PERE BRIDGE**

Invite Interested Parties to Testify Next Tuesday Afternoon

A public hearing on the application of the Wisconsin Highway commission for construction of a permanent bridge across the Fox river between Main ave and George-st at DePere and a temporary bridge across the government canal about 100 feet upstream from the site of the permanent bridge will be held at the council chambers at DePere at 1:30 next Tuesday afternoon.

The hearing will be conducted by H. M. Trippe, major of the corps of engineers with the United States War department at Milwankee, The proposed hridge will cost about \$500,-000, according to a recent announce ment by the state highway commission. About \$400,000 will be paid by the state and the balance by Brown-co. The present bridge, over which Highway 41 is routed, has been condemned.

Major Trippe is requesting that all parties interested, particularly navigation officials, be present at the hearing. While oral statements are to be heard, those testifying are being requested to have their state ments in writing, with three copies, to be included in the records to be submitted to the war department at Washington, D. C. Permission of the department is necessary in order to build the new bridge.

The permanent bridge to be constructed will consist of 16 fixed steel spans on concrete piers across the river, according to plans for the pro- | will have a clearance of nine feet ance of 21 feet and four inches dur posed new bridge on file in Madi-! above the water. son. They may be seen there. The section of the bridge below the dam across the canal, will have a clear-clearance of two feet.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



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ing high water. The temporary The span of the bridge, which is bridge across the canal will have

**FOX THEATRE PLANS** FOR "FOOD MATINEE"

Mickey Mouse Club to Gather Supplies for Poor **Families** 

A "food matinee" will be sponsored at the Fox theatre Saturday morning by the Mickey Mouse club of that theatre. Children will buy their admission to the three-hour program with foodstuffs, which will he distributed to the poor on Thanksgiving day.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., this morning issued a proclamation urging the support of this relief pro-

gram. His statement follows: Whereas, it has been brought to my attention by the officers of the Mickey Mouse club that their club is going to sponsor a food matinee. for Appleton's needy, And whereas this food matinee

will be at the Fox theatre on Saturday at 9 o'clock, and as I am of-

ficially assured by Mickey Mouse officers that a three hour program has been arranged for children and that all food collected will be disributed by the city poor department to the needy on Thanksgiving day. Therefore, I, as chief executive of the city of Appleton do name and proclaim this food matinee as one which should be given the wholehearted support of every citizen, inasmuch as they are responsible for the food the children will be allowed to bring. Anything in the line of eatables: potatoes, carrois, cabbage, canned goods, cereals, will be ap-

Plumbers and Steamfitters Dance, Friday, Nov. 20, Rainbow Gardens. Rainbow Garden Orch. 50c per couple.

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#### STATE POLICE SYSTEM

Two counties adjoining Outagamie in the last week have gone on record as favoring legislative action establishing a state constabulary. The Winnebago county board was the first to approve this action by resolution and a day or two ago Brown county took a similar stand. Several other counties in the state also have petitioned the state legislature for action.

The Outagamie county board has had the matter of police protection outside the cities under consideration at various times, but very little has come from it. Several years ago the board, by resolution, adopted a vigilante system, financed jointly by the county and by the bankers' association, but it never functioned because of objections raised by the state authorities.

It probably is just as well that the vigilante system did not get under way. There is considerable evidence to prove that it is far from a satisfactory method of protecting life and property and that it is quite ineffective when it comes to concerted action over a wide area for the purpose of capturing criminals attempting to escape from the scene of a crime.

The state constabulary system, however, has proved its worth in the states where it has been established. It has none of the objections that can be lodged against the vigilante system and has all the merits of a well organized police force working under centralized and competent direction.

Winnebago and Brown county boards, in adopting resolutions favoring the state system of mounted police, have recognized the value of this type of protection. Outagamie county supervisors can render their constituents a real service by joining with these neighbors in a similar expression. They can point to numerous experiences within the borders of the county to prove the necessity for this protec-

#### HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

The President's Conference on Child Health and Protection will shortly publish its report about the plight of the handicapped or under-privileged children of the country. It will tell the story of the blind, the crippled, the delinquent, the tubercular and the emotionally handicapped. It will also disclose that there are large numbers of normal and gifted children who, for many reasons other than lack of capacity, are failures.

According to the Journal of Education some of the figures to be released are astounding.

There are 14,000,000 of this handicapped army of children. Totally blind number 14,400, while 50.000 more are partially blind. Only 6.000 of the totally blind are now in state, public or private schools and classes for the blind, while of the partially blind not more than 5.000 are enrolled in such

Three million are totally deaf. One million between the ages of five and eighteen are defective in speech, only six per cent receiving proper treatment. Three hundred thousand crip- ! ples need special attention in addition to the 382,000 who are tubercular.

The largest class of defectives are the 4,500,000 children in the elementary grades who are so mentally retarded that they require special care

and treatment. This White House report will clearly set forth the great gap which exists between the education and treatment

these children are getting and what they actually need. It will indicate that an about face must take place in certain phases of education pertaining to these unfortunate ciasses and that special schools

designed and equipped to meet the individual needs of all types of underprivileged children are of prime impor-

lined by the recent White House Conference is to be dedicated on November 24th at Battle Creek, Michigan. A national radio broadcast of this event will carry a message of cheer and hope for those who have at heart the care, protection and education of that tremendous class of handicapped chil-

#### "FREE SPEECH"

· As predicted, those who had a bone, or perhaps an entire skeleton, to pick with the Italian fascisti called a meeting at New York to lay plans for the purpose of shaking fists and spitting fire or tobacco juice when Dino Grandi should land. The New York papers contained an interesting story of this meeting, interesting and instructive in the ways of gnashing teeth, elementary rights, flying fists, oaths and vicious ill will, for the 500 who met to form plans loved battle so intensely they started battling with each other, not so much over Mussolini as over who should have the privilege of calling him

"For five minutes," says the Times, "fists flew in a dozen fights, and chairs were hurled promiscuously while scores of noncombatants rushed for the single stairway leading to the street." After the fighters became tired of fighting, and some of the most vociferous were ejected the meeting was finally brought to order or near order enough to hear a man with a fog-horn voice read a resolution "demanding" of President Hoover that he abandon all plans for receiving Italy's foreign minister. Indeed these malcontents would have been happy were the President to snub the great Italian and would probably have even forgiven him for the depression had he been willing to do so.

About \$500.00 was contributed to defray the expenses of a sufficient number to go to Washington with instructions to mingle with the crowd and boo every time anyone else cheered. The faithful who were to remain at home were told that they might read in the papers concerning the success of these efforts and that if Mr. Grandi came anywheres near them they might "join in the wel-

Now, strangely enough, every speaker denounced Mussolini because of the suppression of free speech in Italy and yet it was this very issue of free speech that provoked the free-for-all fight.

Indeed the convention found it impossible to regulate freedom of speech because it was a convention of ora-

Perhaps most of those who attended came with the notion that free speech was intended for them alone and that a thing couldn't be free if it were regulated. They did not want to listen. They wanted to talk. Compelling them to listen seemed a rank violation of the right of free speech.

After the collection had been taken a bushy-haired, bespectacled young man started to speak against what he termed the "American fascisti" but since it was some one else's turn to speak the chairman denied him the right. Immediately another uproar started and his friends screamed for the right of "free speech." Some other of these friends began running around the hall inciting people "to direct action," which means to fight it out in this case for that fundamental privilege of free speech, not free speech for the one on the program but free speech for the one who wanted to get

In other words when an orator feels the urge to talk coming on he must just get up and talk whether he interferes with others or not. The right of free speech it seems is personal. It exists with the reaviest voice. The other fellow hasn't it at all.

But free speech has this attractive aspect, even a convention of 500 crators gets tired talking.

And yet the chairman of this "free speech" convention brought out a still other aspect of the matter by declaring when he presented a motion, "It wouldn't be safe for anyone to vote

The meeting finally adjourned without ever making a clear descrition of free speech except to demonstrate that it is dangerous to deny it to one of hard fists with the willingness to use them and that the foumble, the weak. the lowly and the peaceful are expected to keep their mouths shut.

Federal funds amounting to \$1547 f S will be made available to 32 states and territories from the receipts of sales from rational forests during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911,

Prof. Adolph Knorf che mun of the National der. Research Committee on the Assect the Earth. estimates the min mam are of the oceans to be; more than 100 con con years.



F ANYONE has any hallucinations about the cherry blossoms of Japan or the sun smiling down on China, just remember the batrle that the boys had in Manchuria the other day , fifteen below zero and not any steam heat in the place . . . yessir, fifteen below zero . . maybe ther'll listen to the League of Nations . . now that the Japanese have won out in the fifteen below zero hattle, they're laying for our old pal General Ma . . .

We were so unconscious when we started to write this column yesterday that we put carbon paper and extra sheet under the copy paper. "Which," said the Kitchen Cynic, "is very unfortunate. It only makes things twice as bad."

#### The Expert Treads on Thin Ice Again

Winner	Loser	Atten dance
Wisconsin .	Chicago	15,000
Northwestern	a Iowa	20,000
Ohio	Illinois	40,00
Minnesota .	Michigan	60.20
Purdue	Indiana	25,004
	So. Calif.	50.00
	Yale	55.09
	Ursinus	7.00
	Creighton	10.00
	Oglethorpe	
	Glants	
	Midwest, rain; East, clear;	West

And the Expert adds: "You may disagree with he choice in the Michigan-Minnesota, Purdue-Indiana (after the way Indiana held Northwestern) and Harvard-Yale games. Well, part of the service of this organization is to pick the upsets as well as the set-ups so you'll just have to take them as they are."

A week from yesterday will be Thanksgiving. From now on until next Thursday, we'll be trying to think up something for you to be real thankful about. And there'll be our story on the first Thanksgiving that ran a year ago. All we know is that we gotta get up and come to work Thursday a. m.

jonah-the-coroner

the Expert

#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

AN UNUSUAL VISITOR

He dropped into my office with a grin upon his

He talked about the weather and the college football race. He asked about the family and told the latest

But never mentioned anyone who'd suddenly has a body odor. It is character-

He talked of books and pictures and the play he'd been to see. clever quip his boy had made he passed along to me.

He praised the suit of clothes I wore and asked we what it cost. But he never said a word about the money he

He was with me twenty minutes, chuckling gayly while he stayed O'er the memory of some silly little blunder he

He reminded me that tulips must be planted in But calamity and tragedy he mentioned not at

I thought it rather curious when he had come and gone. He must have had some tales of woe, but didn't

pass them on. For nowadays it seems to me that every man I

Has something new in misery and mouning to And so I write these lines for him who had his

share of woe But still could talk of other things and let his troubles go. was happier for his visit-in a world that's

Twas good to meet a man who wasn't spreading ary bearers. But that doesn't take

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#### Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 23, 1906

A marriage heense was issued the preceding foolish day to Frank Belling and Dora Casperson, both Herbert Verwey and Henry Verwey had secured deer on a hunting trip near Post Lake,

according to word received in Appleton. Miss Mable Gersthor was a guest the pre-rious day of Miss Maude W? trer, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Parker were in Neemah' discover if my suspicions have any the previous evening to altend the vedting of ground?

Mass Golde Strib and Herhert L. Kaine, which took place at the Methodist church Lawrence Pierce, a student in the Shattuck. Don't ask your doctor. Let me be Military anciemy at Fairbault, Minn. was in Ap- your friend.

pleton for a few days, Capt C. B. Paterman had been appointed muse tames that you have a body often. tennia officer of the uniform rank of Knights of Wast of it? If you think there is Pythins, and with the Iron company was to go , excessive oder from any part of the to Oshkosh on Dec. 19 when a company was to body, write and tell me, and we'll be musicated and the marks of the Oshkosh order. see II we can't sid your mind of John Dertensek left that morning for Antigo that dirty low feeling. You know There he may to attend the true couldn't a new you can always confide in me whethcommandery of Annigo Minerne that right

#### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 18, 1931

Acceptance of Henry France big offer for the Muse's Sinc's name plant variation had been decided up to be one Heading administration. Great Brian had ordered immediate cessa-

tion of construction mork on capital ships to set the pole, and beauty is its per the pole, and beauty is its per the pole, and beauty is its per the pole. Can you give us a promum it was official protein that day. ter of Mrs. Murabert Lerbhardt, daught make up currelves? We can't after the smoke that came out of type of descripers, completed in

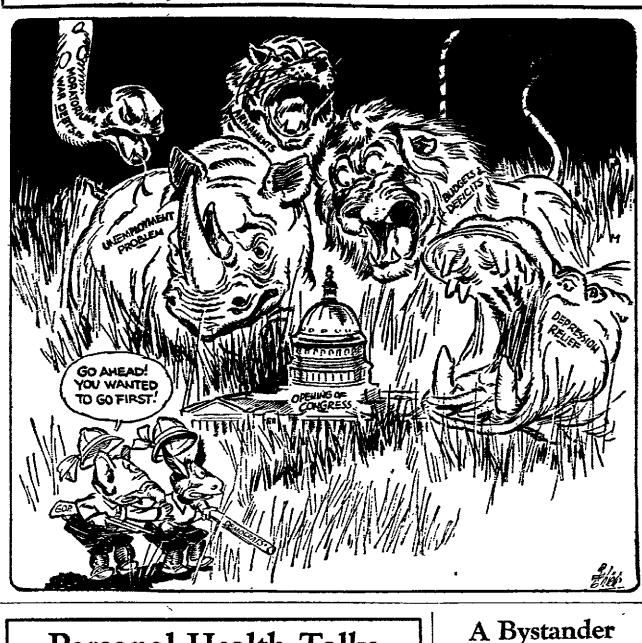
W. D. Stillater returned from Cricago the great growth of the eyelostest. G. K. and fund vious dy there he strend i the automobile ac- 33. Cassatts and

at a chicken a cher at their home in honor of eye-insher. I wish I could give the the forestration and indicate versity the pre-Genna even fa

Miss Clas Smirt was to entertain Zeta Tau hasha if he trust to tell her low to methall players moving funny faces, to as early as possible. April at Attiacin Winder's club the following make up for his triffs

Outburner Terminies have been in operation since the early 'Se a

In Darkest Washington



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

#### POPULAR INFERIORITY COMPLEX

My dear Doctor Brady, runs a beautifully written note in green ink on blue paper; if I am not confused, I am penning this note to rou with a hope of obtaining some

Probably the ordinary correspond

of setting me back a peg or two or maybe telling me how grievously wrong I am about the subject... For some time now I have the obession that I have a body odor.

Not more than two guesses to person, now, which magazine does the unhappy correspondent read? . . I have absolutely no foundation for this belief .

Oh. I don't know about that, child. Everybody who is healthy and alive tion of the course but the choice istic, too, not only of race but of family and in many instances of the graft. I'd rather sit and gossip than in the correct manner. individual. Not to the ordinary sense of smell, but to the well developed olfactory sense, such as that of your . . . I have friends galore

sounds a triffie exaggerated all beneficial in nervous disorders? time were other distinguished visi-We are not denying the boast, but twice a day? Do you think it is at fact that in Washington at the same Just such exaggeration (Mrs. P. H.) as one with an inferiority complex would naturally make. Actually the take as often as you wish. I do not assignments they have ever had. unhappy correspondent believes he think it is more beneficial than a or she has few friends or none, as glass of milk or a ham sandwich, we shall see presently, but it would in any circumstance. be too humiliating to admit the

somest dozen out of the thousand. Candidly I doubt very much whether we could muster a complete crew of pallbearers if I were to end it all tomorrow-we'd have to hire professional carriers and announce a list of hypothetical names as honorany of the joy out of life, for I'm

going to get around all that hocusnocus anyway. not rid my mind of this thought. I dare not inquire of anyone for fear be surprised at what you sea." they will either lie or think me

py correspondent really hasn't a but this time they all found that friend—or perhaps we should say what he said was really right. To completely out. He was forced to isn't a real friend to anybody. Pause watch him was a funny sight. He go home and missed seeing the prehere and think, young reader.

. . Should I ask my doctor and covered lots of ground. or is there some chemical test to

I can tell you er you can get my sympathy or gun

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

our line it is the heaviful ches that ears and closed their eyes. cent make up. Can you give us a oried out "Tre found a friend for formula for massara which we can you, no detain. The Thies gate? tord the more expensive masteres, his gan. And there appeared a 1911. It listing \$400 torus. SOT III SOUN FOR THE METTA PERM. COM ME A TO CAPELLONG HOMES AND AND THE CONTROL OF THE SOUND FROM THE SOUND FOR THE SOUND THE STATE OF THE SOUND FROM THE S Thurs Thurship morner of St. Useph parson. Desticles on the epolation Also is looke nice to me. If she will only אנו פרודים נוש נגני כן נועום פובני

Answer-I can assure you noth-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roll ememaned friends ing will increase the growth of the information for seek, but I know rothing about mastara of maxe-up Edward Market the enterious I do know a mong account who Therefore ever up at his home 1981 Lerrainest, would give her die man the merry hast a bumper crop of pictures of troops as resable across the Atlan

Hygiene in School of the first of th

this problem and I need authoritative advice. (T. C.) Answer-If I had anything to say

clude in your course? I am facing

about it there would be no attempt to teach children hygiene until they had received a suitable elementary in anatomy and one in ent pens his note to me with a hope physiology. The trouble with most anybody can teach these trivial sub- on etiquet. Their names are War- they were detraining at Pennsylvajects without special training for ren Delano Robbins, ceremonial offi- nia station, centered around the the work. That is why most so-called cer of the White House; Charles problem: They might have no dif-"health education" in the public Lee Cooke, master of ceremonies schools is a farce and a silly waste for the state department, and Herof money. I'll never outline a bert Feis, economic adviser to the course or write a textbook or advise state department. what the hygiene teacher should teach, until I am officially placed

in charge. Not only the preparaof textbooks is a political racket, with a background of patronage and waste my time trying to get hygiene admitted to school. Pretty Package

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Now take me as a fair example. I . Dr. Brady will answer all signed ing to keep track of hundreds of am reasonably certain I have as letters pertaining to health. Writer's guests, seeing that all were seated much body odor as the next fellow. names, are never printed. Only in the proper place and according if not a whil more. I so seldom quiries of general interest will be and to rank along with a thousand oth wallow in a bath tub. And I'd wager swered by mail if written in ink and er things—all vitally necessary—fold that in an unbiased tabulation or in- a stamped, self-addresesd envelope on him. vestigation of a thousand doctors is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis chosen as they happen along I'd or treatment of individual cases canhave as few friends as the lone not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

turning springs, said Clowny.
'I can do those things. And, if you don't believe it, just keep . . . friends galore and all that your eyes on me I must admit I'm advisor to the state department, i is necessary to be happy, yet I can- good. In fact, I could go in a tumb- was his duty to keep Secretary Stimling act. So, here I so and you will

Of course the other Times knew that lots of things he couldn't do the secretary on economic subjects. wes Clowny still would brag about. whirled around on hands and feet "Well, well, you're pretty clever.

had," said Double Knot, 'And, row. why don't the others try some A Bank sumis? If anybody knows a trok that he is pretty sure is slick go right aboad and do it, though you only do it once."

And so the others had their flings as deling crass little things. Then Mr. Double Knot said, 'I will bring some brand new fun. Too Turks wait right here for me, while I run over to that tree." He came back very shortly with a furny-looking "I always have this near," said

"I keep it hillen in that tree. Chauncer, a tompelo brat desurrer, twill bring a big surprise. Up to collect with the transfert Rose. We three, Gentrade, Kitty and his shoulder it was raised and then. Lieux-Oran Walter E. Rund, who Helen, work as extras in the more away the hig gun blazes. melen, work as extras in the met- and to their fingers in their officers, Lieuterant Charles F. Wedtes in I. I. and Californa, and in Times held their fingers in their officers, Lieuterant Charles F. Wedtes in I. I. and Californa, and in Times held their fingers in their officers, Lieuterant Charles F. Wedtes in I. I. and Californa, and in Times held their fingers in their officers, Lieuterant Charles F. Wedtes in I. I. and Californa, and in Times held their fingers in their officers, Lieuterant Charles F. Wedtes in I. I. and Californa, and in the content of the content "Hey, look" o'd Dubbe

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#### In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Three men, about yhom very little was heard during the recent visit of Premier Laval to Washington, perhaps were as responsible as any of the others in of the midwest before. And were making the French leaders' visit run they thrilled to see the sights? smoothly.

Their duties were most exacting. They probably put in more hours before and during Laval's visit than any one else.

The three men are what one authorities is they think might call the government's experts It was their lot to see that every-

thing went off according to protocol while Laval was in Washington, Or more simply stated, it was up to them to see that the correct thing was done at the correct time and Worry Aplenty

The mass of details and worry

Was

heaped on these men during the Is it injurious to one's health to four days the French premier take (a proprietary food nostrum) in the capital was heavy. And the

tors, here for the Yorktown celebra-Answer-It is quite harmless to tion, made it one of the hardest Especially was this true for Robbins and Cooke. Robbins was exhausted when it

> was all over. Arranging formal dinners at the executive mansion, try-

> When Laval's visit ended Robbins left Washington for the hills of Vir ginia to recuperate. For two days he did little but rest. With the older and more experi

enced Cooke it was not so bad. He has been at the business of etiques so long that the strain on such oc casion is not so great. But he slept little during Laval's visit and was THEN Double Knot stopped constantly on the go. No Rest For Weary

Fels perhaps had the most exacting task of them all. As economic in this field. His hardest work came before Laval's arrival, prompting

In fact, he worked so hard that when Lavel finally arrived Feis was But there's no rest for the weary

Grandi is coming next month and lad. A lot of training you have it will all have to be gone through again. The west of the Italian foreign minister shouldn't be so bad homever. He can at least speak Eng-

And no one knows better than Robbins, Cooke and Fels what a help

#### Today's Anniversary

SINKING OF "CHAUNCEY" Ch Nov. II. BUT, the U.S. S.

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Promise Mord-Source of England. The Traymites watch Double Specking before the American Will Knot jump out of sight in the next Missim and the British war ordinate soul that the collarse of Russia and the reverses in Italy "make it even But in this depression if there's more imperative than before that Res of everything else, there's at the United States and as many

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### Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Head hunting, as praciced by certain South American ribesmen, is a much more gentlecanly manner of settling disputes over women than suing for alienation of affections, in the opinion of Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, the ethnologist.

Dr. Dickey, who plans to lead a 'dude expedition" up the unexplored Arajuno river in Ecuador this winter, was telling me the other day of his visit, in 1925, to the haunts of the head hunters of Ecuador and

Warfare among them, he says, is perpetual because members of one tribe always are stealing the women of another. "It seems to me not only more

gentlemanly, but more effective to go about seeking a settlement in this manner, without publicity and nauseous court preceedings," he as-But, Dr. Dickey! You admit the warfare over women is perpetual,

even down there where a man liter-

ally loses his head over a siren. How would it improve conditions here should raiding parties from New York advance upon Hollywood and bring back a lot of heads that graced the screen? Vice versa and versus vice, we're willing to bet our own head that should Reginald Sweetums, the movia idel, come out of the west to

severe the knob of Monty Van Plas-

tergild, the playboy, there would be

more attendant publicity than a mere

breach of promise suit or Reno divorce would entail. Bridging The Ocean A young lady returning to Manhattan from St. Louis encountered three matrons from a small Missouri town on the same train.

tage of reduced rail and ship fare for a grand tour, were positively fiendish about bridge. That accounts for the encounter-they needed a fourth. The tourists confessed, at the

start of the continued bridge tour-

The trio, who were taking advan-

ney, that they never had been out Whee! But the young lady, whom I know well informed me that not once did one of the trio so much as look out of the car window after the bridge table was hooked up before them. And their conversation, when

ficulty finding a fourth aboard ship, but what would they do here in New York, where they had no friends and over there where people speak such funny languages that they never could tell what was being bid? Auction This Off

Speaking of bridge, Julia Lesser sent me for examination a paper card table cover on which was printed an intricate table of instructions at each player's place, telling just how to bid hands at auction. A bridge celebrity invented it.

"Here's a swell idea for avoiding arguments with your wife at the "The type is pretty large, so your blindness."

I passed the cover on to a family, who immediately arranged to have friends in for a try-out. After 15 fumbling minutes the device was rent in shreds by all hands present.

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## **COMMITTEES OF** KIWANIS NAMED FOR NEXT YEAR

Many Fox River Valley Men Appointed to Membership on District Groups

Madison (P)-A list of committees which will serve the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International during 1932 was an have misunderstood. The California nounced today by William F. senator wrote it out for him and Faulkes, Madison, the district gover- said "and I'll stand by it" as he sign-

The committees are: Agriculture - Charles C. Achen-

bach, Manitowoc, chairman; Walter Smith, vice chairman, Green Bay; Henry A. Verhulst, Sheboygan; William N. Knauf, Chilton; O. W. Timm, Plymouth: Charles Fitzpatrick, Neenan; E. D. Byrnes, West Bend; Stephen A. Bolles, Janesville; Arthur E. Wilcox, Mauston. American Citizenship - Frank J.

Schneller, Neenah, chairman; Paul Tomahauk; Judge Pearl Lincoln, Chippewa Falls. Attendance - Minert C. Dickoff,

Bay; William Beck, Seymour.

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Classification and Membership -Henry Anderson, chairman, Racine; David J. Fifield, vice chairman, Beloit; E. B. Shurts, Waukesha; R. G. Baker, Tomahawk; Ray Dempsey, pleton; Walter Uebele, Burlington;

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Convention program - Fred M. Wilcox, chairman, Madison; Harry Fuller, v. chairman, Madison; Rev. Harry S. Wise, Edgerton: William Trukenbrod, Monroe; David Bogue.

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#### **JOHNSON SCOFFS AT** CANDIDACY RUMORS

Chicago - (P) - United State Senator Hiram Johnson told interviewers Thursday to "quit kidding" him about being a possible candidate for presidential nomination, but he had one definite assertion to make regarding the coming campaign. It

The decision of Mr. Coolidge not to become a candidate next year entitles him to the highest praise of the American people. If Mr. Hoover were to make a like decision, he would have the undying gratitude of the rank and file of the Republican party."

One reporter thought he might ed his name to the scrap of copy-pa-

Russell, v. chairman. Platteville; William DuBois, New Richmond; J. T. Hage, Westby; Kenneth Lawson, Menasha; C. E. Triechel, Burlington; Lloyd Tubbs, Seymour; Louis R. Mundt, Marinette; Kenneth Chalmers, Milwaukee; George E. Harvey, Escanaba, Mich.

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consin Rapids. Under-Privileged Child - O. J. Dorr, chairman, Fond du Lac; Har-W. Davies, Viroqua; J. R. Stone, vey O. Eiken, v. chairman, Green Bay; Glenn V. Rork, Eau Claire; Dr. Center; Edward C. Wotruba, Stev- Irving Mauer, Beloit; James Holub, Kenosha; E. B. Goodsell, Lancaster; Eugene Pynn, West Allis; Hugh Bonar, Manitowoc; Bruce Guild, Iron Mountain, Mich.; William F.

Opperman, La Crosse. Vocational Guidance - R. Ernie Dear, chairman, Ironwood, Mich.: Antigo; Theodore H. Belling, Ap. A. A. Ritchay, v. chairman, Wisconpleton; Walter Uebele, Burlington; sin Rapids; F. O. Leiser, Madison; Dr. John Baumgariner, West Bend, Heywood Humphrey, Whitewater; Orvel Olsen, Antigo; Rudolph Han-P. C. WESTFAHL IN RACE loit; A. L. Nimtz, Manitowoc.

Electric Lamp Prizes Sun. Baraboo; W. N. Candlish, Fond du at the Greenville Pav. Sax Schumann's Orch.

At Home With Probable Next House Speaker



Folks, meet the probable next speaker of Congress as he appears at home. He is Representative John N. Garner of the 15th Texas district who is almost certain of the speakership of the House as the Democrats hold the balance of power in the forthcoming session. The white-haired veteran Democrat, swamped by letters of congratulation, is shown above dictating letters to his secretary, who also is Mrs. Garner. At the lower left you see him instructing a laborer in the art of repairing a plow at Garner's farm at Uvalde, Tex., just before departing for Washington. At the lower right he is shown assisting in gathering the pecan crop on the farm.

Milwaukee-(P)-Phil C. Westfahl,

He is expected to have opposition from Mayor Daniel Hoan, incum-FOR MILWAUKEE MAYOR bent, and Alderman Joseph P.

Turkey Lunch every Sat. of 625 employes at work until Febregister of deeds and former sheriff, yesterday formally announced his Nite, Lucassen's Place, Kau. candidacy for Mayor of Milwaukee.

CLINTONVILLE PLANT BUSY Clintonville-(A)-Officials of the today announced reception of sufficient orders to keep its full force

### **42 STUDENTS HAVE** PERFECT-RECORDS

**October** 

Forty-two papils of three rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during October, according to reports received by A. G. Meating. county superintendent of schools. Following is a list of the schools and the pupils with the perfect at-

Chute, Miss Margaret Kronz, teac' er, Dorothy Brockman, Margaret Croell, Villas Brockman, Jensin Brockman, Carl Brockman, Emery Brockman, Marion Weyenberg, Bernice Vander Velden, Huth Vander Velden, Rose Marie Verhagen, Gilbert Brockman, Martha Brockman Loretta Vander Velden, Holert Oudenhoven, Lawrence Breckman Gerard Van Heeswyk, Mae Boetrell er, Lester Breckman, Malei Vander Velder. Catherine Thyssen Donald Vanier Vellen, Playmen Thyssen, Francis Justin and Ann

Chute, Mes. Mobel Parath. 1944. Daniel McGionis, Arbans Robb. L. Roy Dawellir, Merlin Delt. 2 Huferbecker and Muriel Miller.

Triangle school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Evelyn Solle, teacher Dorothy, Melvin and Marie Miller, Bugene, Marat and Shirley Maas, Floyd, Leonard and Ruth Abendreth Earl Williams, Raymand and Ju Hanna Stoffel and Ports Ledhol

#### 1,303 PEOPLE AFTER STATE CLERK JOBS

applicants from various cities of the state will take examinations for junior and assistant clocks in the state service Nev. 11. Of the applicants, 501 are from Madison and the others from Ashland, Chippewa Falls. Green Bav. Janesville, Milwaukee, Oshilosh,

Portage, Racine, Rhinelander, Spar-Four Wheel Drive Auto company ta, Superior, Wausan, St. Croix Falls and Dedgeville.

Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at Rud's Place, in the Flats.

## WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Canton, Ga.-(P)-John S. Wood, and who had beaten some of the Three Rural Schools Re- a democrat and the only new mem- ablest men of the state in that time. port on Attendance for her of the Georgia delegation in the

from the rug. majority.

counties in the phones and two have no news-When

young judge of the blue ridge circuit announced his candidacy for concress there were few who credited Fri. Rud's Place, in the Flats.

His opponent was Thomas M. Bell, dean of the Georgia delegation. Free Boneless Perch every who had served one year beyond a Fri. and Sat at Peerenboom's, quarter of a century in congress Little Chute.

But Wood campaigned all winter

seventy - second and all summer, traveling over the congress, comes red clay hills, and he won by a good Vigorous and possessing a hearty ged north sec- laugh. Wood has a pleasing person-

of the ality. He was born in 1985 on a corn and cotton farm in North Georgia. 19 He was one of 14 children. Wood worked in a factory, taught ninth district, school and then practiced law. He

seven have no enlisted in the aviation service in railreads, two 1917, but has flown a plane only are without tele- once since he left the service. Wood says he has no hobbles Too busy." is his explanation. In college he was a tasetall player, a sport he continued as a semi-pro-

fessional in later years. Fish Fry every Wed. and

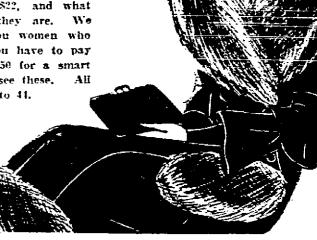
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### 400 Present At Meeting Of Church

BOUT 409 persons attended the get-together of First English Lutheran church Wednesday night at Castle hall. The program of entertainment which was drawn up by a committe representing every organization in the church, began with community singing led by Eimer Rebbein followed by the address of welcome by the Rev. F. C. Renter, pastor.

The Honest Bums' Convention' was the title of a skit presented by the Brotherhood, and "A Matrimonial Affair" was given by the Luther League. Harry Junge appeared in a Negro monologue, and members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary so thy Davis and Viola Bush. ciety presented "A Look Into the Future." The choir sang four selec-

A program of games followed under the direction of Harry Junge. The committee in charge of the party included Fred Rasmussen, Al Krabbe, Rudolph Gauerke, Mildred Albrecht, Harry Ballard, Harry Junge, Mrs. Walter Plamann, and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

At their annual thank offering service for the public, at 7:30 Sunday evening, the Young People's Mildred Lembeke, Verona Thiel, and line of social work in the diocese. Gladys Albrecht and Mrs. Frank Witthubn, and a male quartet will

The program will take the place of the regular evening service.

Preparations for sending a box of clothing to the Canadian mission field were made at the meeting of the church. the ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. An offering was taken for an orphanage, and it was decided to participate in the local charity drive for clothing. The Christmas sale will be held

Dec. 8 at the O. Kunitz home on W. Washington-st. A lunch will be serv ed. The committee in charge in cludes Mrs. W. Plamann, Mrs. H. Junge, Mrs. H. Heins, Mrs. E. Schabo, and Mrs. A. Baehler.

"Charity Work in the American Lutheran Church" was the topic discussed at the meeting. Forty members were present.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, 908 E. Hancock-st, entertained the Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday evening at their home. Over 40 persons were pres-

A play, "Where But in America?" directed by Miss Patsy Molzow, advanced dramatics student at Lawrence college, was given. Those in Miss Mary Shearer, and Rulef Gile. George Nixon sang several num-

Other hosts and hostesses at the and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

was assistent hostess. The next chapel meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party Dec. 17 at the

Captain Z. Buchanan, of the Salvation Army, gave several vocal selections with guitar accompaniment at Temperance Union Thursday after titled "Moonshine," noon at the home of Mrs. Emma Hubbard, Franklin-st. Eighteen SERVE SUPPER members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

The Every Member canvas of All Saints church woll be conducted Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Nov. evening, Nov. 27, and the canvas serman acted as toastmaster. will start the next day. William! Plans were made for an "every Rounds is general finance chairman member visitation for the coming treasurer of the canvas.

a committee meeting on young peo- sinnary society served the supper. people's conference.

social meeting of the Laffes Ald so- porsonal calls at the homes. clear of Zion Lutheran church Thursday aftermoon at the parish school suditation. The next meet RECITAL GIVEN ing will be in two weeks when plans will be made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 15.

A. J. Herrmann was general chain er. Ruth Roper, Barbara Simmons. man of the event

#### FOUR CHOIRS TO TAKE PART IN SERVICES

The four choirs of the Methodist inspiring cantara, "American Ole" church will present a Thanksgiv- by Richard Kountz, sung by the coming vesper service at the church blief chairs. at 420 Studey afternion. This will, be the first appearance of the two give a 15-minute Thanksgiving medi-adult choirs, the Epwirth Surgers, tation, and the congregation will

The massed choirs will sing the: w Your Heads' to

### MAKE PLANS FOR STUDENT

Announcement was made today of committee for the All-College dance to be given by the Lawrence college student senate, by Miss Jeanette Jenkyns, general chairman. The dance which will be informal.

will be in a Christmas atmosphere. Committees appointed by Miss Jenkyns are as follows: Ticket sale, Raiph Colburn, chairman, Thomas Connor, Berty Plowright, Jane Cossman; orchestra, Harold Sperka; reception, Helen Rudin, chairman, Faith Kuter, Christine Flower, Carl Bury, Charles Watkins, Charles Culmer and all members of the student senate; advertising, Mark Plant, chairman, Paul Kozelika, Alice Bradford; decorations, John chairman, Edward Ronald Basset, Robert Mulford, Dorothy Howell, Grace Meyer, Doro-

### Rev. Head Gives Talk To Council ferson-st.

HE Rev. Henry Head, diocesies for the Green Bay diocese, Rainbow pageant. Those who will Catholic home. He discussed the Bauman, N. Fair-st. take part are the Misses Irene and aims and accomplishments of his or-Florence Schmidt, Augusta Bethke, ganization, and gave a general out-

The Rev. Joseph Esdepsky, Black Siebert. Three songs will be sung by Creek, chaplain of the council, gave the Misses Rosetta Selig and Lillian a talk on the Life of St. Augustine. About 50 members were present. The members will receive Holy

Communion in a body on Nov. 29 at the 7:30 Mass at St. Mary church, for the deceased members of the council. They will assemble at 7:15

Knights of Pythias met Thursday night at Castle hall with about 25 members in attendance. Plans were made for a card party to be held Saturday night, at which C. E. Murdock will be in charge.

Several members from Appleton went to Sheboygan early this week to attend a contest in degree work between the Green Bay and Manitowoo lodges. Volley ball was play ed after the business meeting.

Members of the Green Bay camp and auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will be guests of the Appleton camp and auxiliary at an old fashioned get-together party at 2:30 Friday night at the armory. Miss Florence Hitchler's troop of Girl Scouts will present some Scout work, and there will be community singing and dancing. A picnic lunch will be

#### LITTLE THEATRE $WILL\ MEET\ AT$ SET INTERVALS

A decision to hold regular meetparty were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bor-lings at set times was made at the onow, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan meeting of the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley Thursday night at Appleton high school auditorium. Plans for the bazzar to be held The meeting night will be set later. Bec. I were made at the meeting of Reports of the various committees the Sewing circle Thursday after working on the production, "Treasnoon at the home of Mrs. F. Schefe, ure Island," were given by the 403 N. Richmond-st. Some of the chairmen or representative memsewing for the hazaar was complet bers of each committee. The play ed. Twenty members and two guests will be presented Saturday afterwere present. Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler noon, Dec. 5, in Lawrence Memorial

After the business meeting, program was presented. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., gave several readings including two Italian dialect selec-Mrs. H. Servais and Assistant tions, and Miss Ruth Krueger, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, presented a plane number by Bebussy. Joseph Bannister and J. the meeting of Women's Christian Martin Van Rooy gave a skit, en-

### TO MEMBERS OF $LOCAL\ CHURCH$

A congregational supper was serv-28, 29 and 30. The schedule for the ed Thursday evening at Tribity 22 workers will be cutlined at a English Lutheran church to about dinner at Hotel Northern Priday 175 persons. The Rev. D. E. Bosevening Nov. 27

and M. T. Ray, church ireasurer, is year. Emmery Grounke spoke on "Straightening Out Some Kinks," and Julius Kopplin discussed "Facts Dr. John W. Wilson, superintend and Figures." Harry Cameron gave ent of the Appleton district of the a talk on the Sunday school phase Congregational church, will attend of the work. The ladies of the Misple's work at Madison Saturday. The . In the vevery member visitation, committees will discuss the program these present at the supper Thursfor the annual Congregational young day night were asked to make their spledges, and other members of the Forig-eight persons amended the two Sundars at the church or in congregation will do so the next

## BY SORORITY

Members of Sigma Alpha Inta-A large crowd averded the fall musical stricky, gave a recital at basear of the Ladies Aid society of Teathory hall Thursday evening St. Paul Lutheran church Wednes. Those who took part were the Missday afternoon at the church. Mrs. 88 Derethy Brennen, Ar re Lueck-Enia Smith. Alva Bostrum, and Glarys Schaefer. Accompanists were the Missis Margaret Truck rod and

"The Respon's Resound." Besthop-

The service will close with the

The paston Dr. J. A. Holmes, will

and the Carol choir in an ensemble, participate in a united prayer of thanksgiving and a closing hymn. The student choir, Esworth Singfirst number, "Prayer of Thatksgiv- ers and Carol cheir will be seated hg. a Netherland folk song. The at the opening of the service but Carel chair will gree-ut two num- the town chair will enter in a probers, "Vesper Hymn, 'a Rissian air, cessional after the organ prelude. The choirs wal he directed by - Erwaria sangere Dean Carl J. Waterman and Mar-Shall Keep the shall Halbert, and Prof. Cyrus Dan-

## Book Review SENATE DANCE Presented To

A EXICO" by Stuart Chase was reviewed by Mrs. R. will be given Dec. 18 just before B. Thiel at the meeting Christmas vacation. Decorations of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Searls, 602 N. Center-st. Twenty-three members were present. The Mrs. W. O. Thiede, 532 N. Ida-st. Mrs. John Graef and Mrs. W. J. Me Mahon will present the program on Agricultural beginning and Development, and Growth of Industry.

ga Damm and Leone Zimmerman.

The Happy Eight club met Thursweeks with Mrs. Stoeger, S. Jer. Noble.

## ATPROGRAM

"My Altar of Thankegiving" by Thank Offering program at 7:30 Suneran church. The service will be next meeting will be Dec. 3. conducted by the pastor, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman.

The characters for the pageant Women's Missionary society, Mrs. George Johnson; reader, Mrs. Harry Nelson; Ebenezer, Helen Nelson; Gil. Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Neenah. gal, Violet Ellefson; Horeb, Viola Deichen; Sinzi, Evelyn Lilige; Bethserman; Olivet, Betsy Rosenbohm; Zion, Sylvia Warner.

Dorothy Warner will be the solodirecting the pageant. A short ex- was chairman of the party. planation of the Thank Offering will be given by Mrs. R. E. Burmeister and the offertory, "Song of Praise" will be sung by the junior choir.

Thank thoughts will be given by vey Miss Hattie Luebben's Sunday school class, is the general chairman. class of 15 girls. This class has presented a scholarship to a kindergarten child in Japan.

#### **PARTIES**

Mrs. Christina Gosa and Miss Katherine Derby won the prizes at schafkopf at the card party given by Study Club scharge at the care party given by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Bridge priznoon at Catholic home. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Walsh and Miss Margaret Murphy.

At the card party given by the Apostolate Wednesday night at St. Therese hall, prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. F. Dauchert. Mrs. Leo Rechner and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, at schafkopf by Mrs. L. Stefclub will meet Dec. 2 at the home of fen. Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. J. La Fond, at dice by Melvin Schnei der and Mrs. J. Laux and at plump sack by Mrs. J. Oskey.

Miss Margaret Koepsel, 913 E. club of the Wisconsin Michigan Pow- of friends at a birthday party Saturthe Misses Gladys Rohm, Bernice going to the Misses Marie Gosz, O: Haase, Lucille Crowe, Margaret and bers and visitors were present. Lucille De Noble, Donna Eggert, Bernice Knoll, Mabel Koepsel, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski. day night at the home of Mrs. Wen- Dice and dancing provided the enze! Sommers, Jr., S. Madison-st. tertainment, prizes begin won by Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss Gladys Rohm, Miss Bernice ther, Mrs. Joseph Stoeger and Mrs. John Knoll, Miss Donna Eggert, and the Mc Ginnis. The club will meet in two Misses Margaret and Lucille De

Missionary circle of Emmanuel Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights meeting will be next Wednesday dred were won by Mrs. Lafayette lin, North-st. Evangelical church will present a of Columbus, Thursday night at night at the home of Miss Emaline Zeh and Mrs. Henry Jens, and at five hundred rummy by Miss Erma Sixteen guests were present.

Mrs. E. Brandes and Mrs. Otto were present. Mrs. J. I. Meck, Racine, is the pag- Zuehlke, at schafkopf by Mrs. Aleant which will be presented at the fred Luebben and Mrs. Katherine

are as follows: The Spirit of the bridge at Conway hotel Thursday af ner. ternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Phillip Jacobson and Mrs. Edward Bahcall, Appleton, Mrs. Stan-Cameron; Builders-Ararat, Florence ley Hamilton, New London, and ty Tuesday afternoon at the parish

A card party was given by the Lael. Ramona Roehl; Herman, Ada dies Aid society of St. Joseph Rademacher; Golgotha, Irene Bos- church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Eleven tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Dora Welhouse and J. Webist. Carl Rochl made the tablets of er, and at plumpsack by Mrs. Wenstone and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman is zel Neugebauer. Mrs. Peter Tatro

row night at Appleton high school Mrs. O. Frogner, Mrs. H. Luebben, times costume party as their an-Thursday evening. Mrs. Ed Baruth, and Mrs. Fred nual class dance. The decorations will be Thanksgiving in theme. Har-Wolfgram, president of the

Wednesday night at her home on charge.

#### MISSION GROUP Teach Child MAKES PLANS FOR THANK OFFERING

Arrangements for the annual Thank Offering meeting to be held Sunday, Nov. 23, were made at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. The Rev. G. H. Blum will preach the sermon, and the offering will be for foreign missions.

"Our Italian Missious" was the subject of the lesson. Mrs. F. Saiberlich was chairman of the meeting, had charge of the devotional, and the breasts of his idler classmates led the discussion. A dialogue, "The Twenty-four members of the Wi-Mi Winnebago-st, entertained a number Way You Look at It." was presenter company met at the Conway ho day evening. Those present were John Trautman, and a duet was sung by Mrs. Lydia. Dorman and played following a dinner, the prizes Krueger, Henrietta Boyce, Ruth Mrs. Ray Saiberlich. Fifty mem-

> Spruce-st, Three tables of schafkop! were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Grundeman, Miss Anna Baum, and Mrs. Fred Guen-

The Birthday Bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Viel, Sampson-st. Three Mrs. Clarence Currie and daugh-1 tables were in play and prizes were Miss Lila Radtke, N. Fair-st, en- ter, Louise, entertained at a kitchen; won by Mrs. C. L. Lagorio, Mrs. F. tertained the T. N. T. Bridge club shower Tuesday night at their H. Bomier, and Mrs. Sam Boss, the an director of Catholic charit- Thursday night at her home. Prizes home, 611 N. Superior-st, in honor of latter of Oshkosh. Dinner was served were won by Miss Dorothy Leiser. Mrs. Robert Currie, formerly Miss at 5 o'clock. The next meeting will was the speaker at the meeting of ing and Miss Evelyn Huss. The next Midred Schulze. Prizes in five hun- be in two weeks with Mrs. G. L. Cat-

> Friends and relatives surprised Bastian and Miss Lenore Nutting. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schroeder, 906 W. Oklahoma-st, Thursday night in honor of their fifteenth wedding an-Royal Neighbors held a card party niversary. Games were played and SUNDAY NIGHT after the business meeting of the prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. lodge Thursday night at Odd Fellow, W. Daeike, Mrs. Arthur Peters, and hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Roland V. uerger. Twenty guests

Nine tables were in play at the Mollen, and at dice by Mrs. Ida card party for women with Masonic Walsh. Balloting on candidates took affiliations Thursday afternoon at at St. Rita hall, in the basement of day night at Trinity English Luth- place at the business session. The Masonic temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Furstenberg, Mrs. C. G. 'Rumpf, Mrs. Lutie Bialkowsky, and Mrs. A. Burstein and Mrs. William; Mrs. A. C. Rule. The committee in Chudacoff of Neenah entertained 30 charge included Mrs. Henrietta guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon and Barnes and Mrs. Arthur Zschaech

> Christian Mothers' society of St Jeseph church will hold a card par hall. There will be a rummage sale at the hall that day and during the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tilly, 1221 N Superior-st, was surprised Saturday night by a group of relatives at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Ed Deichen and Mrs. Herbert Kirchenlore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delain enter-Hoboes will hobnob with taitered | tained members of the freight office beggars in great merriment tomor- force of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company Ushers for the evening will be when 150 seniors meet for a hard at their home on S. Memorial-dr

> Group No. 5 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Werner Speerl entertained Mrs. Charles Hervey will be in

## To Stick To His Ideals

BY ANGELO PATRI "Well, Sissie, I suppose you got all A's on your card?"

"Some." "Some. Some Sissie you are. Always the white haired boy. Teacher's nice little man with his hundreds and nineties. Gee, you make

The quiet lad whose fine report had stirred anger and jealousy in footsteps lagging. "Home early, son, I'm so el.

I've got a nice hot tea cake waiti. for you and then you and I are go ing down to meet Dad. wrong, my boy?"

"Mother, I just can't stand it much longer. All the fellows ragging me, leaving me to myself, making open sport of me. I just can't stand it. I'm going to punch the head off some of them. I'll ing at Appleton high school audishow them who they are calling Sissie." "Why do they call you that?"

"Because I do my lessons. That's the baskets. all. I'm head of the class again this month and they're all sided against; demonstrated knot-making and first me. They won't let me play ball, aid. A program of games and stunts they won't let me be on the team, followed the business meeting. or anything. The only thing that's left for me to do is give a couple of them a good licking and I'm going to do it first chance I get."

"Well, never mind now. Just eat your cake and we'll hurry along. You can't afford to get all worked up for such a set as that. Any fool can call names, act like a jealous baby. That's cheap enough. But it takes a mighty strong character to stand out for what he believes is right for him."

"That's just it. Right. They laugh at me when I say something isn't right. That's what they put me off the team for, saying it wasn't right to put Glory Breen off the team, when he had played with it all season, for Murray who had just moved into the village and happened to be Bill's cousin."

When this sort of thing happens and a child who is doing his best to live up to a high standard of work and play brings down the scorn of the weak and the wobbly upon his unprotected head, the best thing to do is to support the child by assuring him he is right, that all that is necessary for his vindication is a little time. Time destroys all that is untrue and that right early. All that is good survives.

Boys and girls who hoot the suc-

ceasful pupils, pretend to look down upon them, are only expressing their dismay at finding themselves outdone. They cannot have first piece so they take first place on the side lines of the distressed and the fallen, the benches of the failures. Their cawings can hurt no one. Perhaps they get a little comfort out of

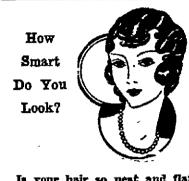
them. Surely they need it. Teach the successful child to go forward without grudging, without scorning. Teach him to stick to his whatever faith it is that upholds able to boy scouis. him. His course will be vindicated and that before long. Nothing is more certain.

Mr. Pairi will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and d, addressed envelope for reply.

#### **PLAN DISTRIBUTION** OF BASKETS FOR POOR

Plans for distributing baskets of food to needy families on Thanksgiv. ing day were discussed by boy acouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion at the weekly meet torium Thursday evening. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive will determine what families will receive

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REV. HEAD TELLS BOY SCOUTS ABOUT CAMP

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The youngsters also made plans for a first class scout hike on Thanksgiving day. First class sconts will go on the hike to work on pioneering for merit badges. It school teachers on the case and de was decided to hold the weekly meet said nothing. He walked toward velopment of children. Write him in ing at 7:30 next Friday evening behome alone, his face troubled, his care of this paper, inclosing stamp cause Thanksgiving day falls on Thursday.

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thinking along the current of her words. She was wondering what had happened to make Sue attach significance to them. Since she couldn't say simply and clearly that she had heard Arnold Page talk. too, she laughed.

"I'm so frightened of animals . . and you wear jewels so gorgeously . I can't think of you wading a

But she could. Nancy with her slim, tall strength and laughing eyes and strong red mouth was just the type of woman who would have taken pot luck any place with a man she loved. Sue was seeing through her a little more clearly. Moved by a sudden impulse, not caring whether Nancy guessed that she knew anything or not. Sue added:

"But when the gowns and few els are gone, what a gorgeous companton you would be on a jungle

"Thanks, my dear! I'm glad some one appreciates the fact that I could go primitive."

The maid rang the bell for din-Nancy stood up. "Oh, I'm not

staying. I didn't know it was dinner time." "Yes, you are," Corrinne answer-"Why didn't you bring Harry's

"He's out of fown on a business

Nancy came into the dining room, dominated the conversation by the force of her personality; made the on which the dinner pivoted. Made life no more important than perfect The neckline is very smart. food one minute, and threw in war and ecquest and millions the next.

"I have tickets for a show," she said when the meal was over. "You all need to get out. You're going shopping for furniture tomorrow, you said, didn't you, Sue? Good: Then by all means let's take in the party. It's in the Little Theatre. And it's a masquerade. Dancing after the performance. Come on to my house and we'll dress. I've loads of things.'

Sue was tired. She didn't want to co. But she had made a resolve that she would never refuse to join in any merriment that Jack favored. Sometimes she had wondered if women who made such resolves weren't foolish. But that was before she had known Jack. She had decided the first day in his office that to do 2 style shown. The Pattern is most thing he wanted to do would be some sort of eighth or ninth Heaven. She wondered, all of a sudden tonight, if he felt that way about it too. Men never did. They were dif-

"I love masquerades. I can flirt with everybody's husband and no one can say I'm acting up because no one knows me," Corrinne caroled. "I'm strong for them. And they give Harry some breaks, too. without eagle eyes watching to grab him away from the rouged lips of the younger set."

"Everythings set, then?" Nancy called out. "Why don't you speak up, Harry? Or am I growing frivolous? And, Jack, you used to like

"I still do," he echoed. "But after last night . . . you don't want to go. do you, Sue?'

There was a mute plea in his eyes for her to say no. Sue recognized it. She looked at Nancy and laughed. "I'd much rather stay right

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#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Leftever vegetables can be combined and served as an escalloped food or they can be used in soups.

Rub Indian meal over a greasy ank and it will be much easier to

When peeling apples preparatory to make pies, drop each apple as peeled into a pan of cold water to which a few drops of lemon juice have feen added. They will not turn

Vegetable soup is always better if allowed to stand for a day after it is cooked and reheated just before

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New York-Grover A. Whalen has turned street auctioneer. His efforts rated the organization and the \$250 when he sold unterests" in a dog to highest biliters in a street crowd. The animal was denated by a II-year old hoothlack who received SED and his dog hack after the sale.

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light. Watching any one of them, whom I am very much in love. He been the quickest and easiest way of your fondness for him, and asmy one of us can get ideas in beau. is much older than I am and is of discouraging your young affect it for his own ends. married but not happy with his tions. First of all, the young girl today wife. I have worked hard to help Now, on top of his other follies, has a kind heart and means v has something more than mere him for I love him and know he he is allowing you to remain with and that he is really ladly treatbeauty. She has the grace to hide cares for me. Recently his bust him on a sinking stop although he at home and has only you to I beauty. She has the grace to mide the ness has been on the verge of fall-must know that you need your him and to sympathize with the fact that she knows it. She ness has been on the verge of fall-must know that you need your him and to sympathize with the fact that she knows it. merely appears beautifully gotten up ure and I have been working for weekly superal or order to live. He's But I can tell you, without by nothing. He says he is not able This un-selfconsciousness of the to pay me full salary so first I debutante, even if only a dodge, has took a cut and then went without a charm many of us could do well to any splary at all. I actually have copy. It is part and parcel of the to work to support myself so those changing world. Everywhere people of my family who know of the presfeel it is necessary to give more for ent firancial situation are much feel it is necessary to give more for against me and against the man I the same price. This is the extra love. But don't you think I should stick to him and be loyal to him in

Dear Miss Vane: I have

MISS ANNE G. The man in the case ought to do all the deciding for both of youand his failure to protect you from your own soft-heartedness shows him to be either weak or definitely yourself and for a change consider a wrong 'un. You may find a hundred expuses for him in your heart Figures are all important in this but I'm afraid nothing else is going

s'oublint have started to mix remance viti, business. Whether he spread I Tis twice as had, as a mate was married or not, it was a bad leginning to gown as it did in the nonchalant about your employer. He should have had sense to understand this-There is no way for most women and to discourage any office ro-



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IN BASKETBALL FINALS

## REELECT BIRD HIGHWAY HEAD FOR TWO YEARS

A. F. Strehlow, Rushford, New Member of Highway Committee

Normal -Reelections predominat ed Thursday when the Winnebago ce board, as a special order of business, selected its employes and members of the various committees. There also were several changes. A. F. Strehlow, Rushford, was elected member of the county highway committee; Carl Haueter, courthouse jenitor, replacing Phillip Arft who has held the position for the past 27 years and who did not seek reelection; C. O. Allen, town of Oshkosh, named a member of the county agri cultural committee; Miss Irene C. Eggergiuess county bookkeeper and deputy county clerk, was named as county purchasing agent; Mrs. Henry Schwartzbauer, town of Menasha, elected a member of the county

health committee. Other elections were: Ernest Raddaiz, George Spore, M. F. White and Henry Schultz to succeed themselves as members of county highway committee; George V. Grueder reelected superinterdent of the county asylum and farm for one year. His wife was elected without oppositlon as matron; Dr. J. W. Locahart, county physician. E. M. Bird was reelected as county highway commissioner for two years. The county board adopted a resolution recommending to the state depart. ment of agriculture that O. P. Cuff he returned as county agent for

Charles Haase and W. P. Bussey, present members, and C. O. Allen were named on the county agricultural committee. Dr. Justus Sutherland of Oshkosh, was reelected examiner of the county blind; Jasper G. Pickett was chosen to serve another three-year term as a trustee for the county asylum and farm; J. J. Davis of Oshkosh, was elected for a fouryear term on the board of trustees of Sunnyview sanatorium.

The road program for the coming year was adopted as proposed with exception of County Trunk K. between Oshkosh to Waukau, which is to be relocated several miles south from the original plan. This will give five townships a portion of the road and will not necesitate tearing up a road now in fairly good condi-

Not a cent of direct tax levy will be made for roads. There will be \$125,960 of the county's surplus funds transferred to the road work program, and \$70,000 will be borrowed from the banks when needed, the county putting up about \$140,000 delinquent tax certificates as security.

## **RELIEF AGENCIES COORDINATE WORK**

## Seek to Avoid Duplication of

 At a meeting held Thursday afternoon, plans were building on S. Commercial-st. completed for coordination of all relief agencies in the city to more efficiently cover the city and to avoid duplication.

This meeting was called at request of the newly formed mayor's committee on unemployment relief and Rev. U. E. Gibson represented the schools and C. B. Clark Circle, day evening.

Ladies of the G. A. R.: Miss Evalyn Scholl, city nurse; Mrs. Effic Bishop, poor commissioner: Mrs. Wagren Herrick, Women's Relief Corps: Miss Edith Mitten, Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Forest Ward, Catholic soci-

of each of these organizations in the events to be given by the club dur-

## **BOEHM ROLLS 648 IN**

bowler in the Kimberly-Clark league: committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday night. On games of 235, 207 and 205 for a 648 total. H. Haertl, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Krus-Haase was a close second on 623: C. Fer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Mr. Krull, 510: Luedtke, 611: H. Hasse rolled high single of 238. Specialities rolled high single team game and series of 932, 885 and 1,031 for a 2,898 total.

a 2.898 total. Kleenix, which is leading the league, lost three games to Super held its annual church supper intendents, cutting down its lead to Thursday evening at the church dinone full game over the Auditors ing room. Following the supper a which won three from Engineers, talk was given on Japan by Mrs. Kimiex won a pair from Salesmen. W. Ryan of Arpleton. Specialties won two from Supers. and Auditing a couple from Ser-

935, 935, 941; Auditors—932, 935; 957; won by Miss Adeline Zemlook and Services—558, 952. 555: Auditing— Miss Barbara Klinke. 508, 562, \$33; Supers-925, 917, 991; Specialties-822, 855, 2.521; Kleenex PLAN IMPROVEMENT —\$34. 896. 872: Supemintendents— 864, 895, 926.

## SEVEN NEW BRIDGES TO

built next summer, for which county state. The dance partition recoally ইওঁ স্থানী he available to the forms হাল he form down, and a memoris in which the structures are to be in boulding will be creme. It also is cated. In each instance the town understood that the city will not and the county will pay half the bear all the expenses of this prof

expense of consumption. The bridges, the forms in which mett bridge town of Omro. \$1.500; lake shore at the For river en-Heise bridge, town of Omre. \$1.6%, trance to be improved next summer. Others are Moore bridge, town of Utica, \$249.52; Gomoli Fridge, in

#### SUPERVISORS LIST **OBJECTIONS TO NEW** AUTOMOBILE PLATES

Noenab Objection to the size color and appearance of the 1982 automobile license plates was voiced in a resolution introduced Thursday by J. B. Schneller, Necnah, at the Winnebago-co board meeting. The board concurred in the sentiment expressed in the resolution, claiming the plate to be exceptionally large size and of a homely color.

### **BOARD OPPOSES** REROUTING ROAD

Keep Highway 10 on Present Location, Supervisors

Neenah-Winnebago-co board has gone unanimously on record as opposing any proposition which will reroute Highway 10 away from the north end of Winnehago-co. As a result of the board's action, the subfect will be brought up when the state highway commission visits the

A permanent record of the board's action will be sent to the clerk of the Wisconsin highway commission at Madison, to be a constant reminder that this county will oppose any proposed change in Highway 10 routing.

E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, explained the proposition to the board and asked the passage of the resolution opposing the highway change which, he said, is being advocated Burnside. by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Highway 10, he stated, is an east west route across the state. It touches Winnebago-co in two places in the northeastern area. The Appleion group is trying to get the route changed so it will go more directly into Appleton from Calumetco, avoiding all contact with Winnebago-co. The Calumet-co board, it was said has adopted a resolution in favor of the change, and unless Winnebago-co puts in its voice the relocation may be made, Mr. Son-

### **CLASSES PLANNED** IN WOOD CARVING

#### T. H. Ryan, Appleton, to Teach Boy Brigade Members About Hobbies

Neenah-The first of a series of programs for the Boys Brigade, planned for Friday and Saturday evenings during the winter, will open next Friday with Thomas H. Ryan's class in wood carving. Mr. Ryan, Appleton, will meet

with the boys for four consecutive Fridays, teaching them the fundamentals of wood carving. The purpose of the Friday and

Saturday evening programs is two-Welfare Measures in Nee- fold: first, to create a desire in the boy for a hobby, and secondly, to furnish a place for brigadiers to meet during the week, at the same time making more use of their Following the wood carving pro-

such as pencil sketching, painting. jig-saw work, kite-making, sailing instructions, birdhouse construction, as well as special talks and various contests and games. The programs was attended by persons who repre- outlined deal mainly with creative sent the organizations in the city, arts wherein the boy may be taught to make good use of his leisure time. churches; Mrs. T. D. Smith, Legion Only boys interested in wood-carvauxiliary; Mrs. Marie Brandsmark, ing will attend at 7 o'clock next Fri-

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

One hundred people attended the eties; Mrs. C. B. Clark, Red Cross card party given Thursday evening and Visiting Nurses' association; by Neerah club members and their Clare Rajahl, mayor's committee. | wives at the club rooms. This was It is planned to use the facilities the first of a program of social investigation and follow up work of ing the fall and winter. Bridge was cases which come before the may- played. Prizes were won by Mrs. or's committee or other organiza- Irwin Pearson, J. O. Kuehl, Mrs. Fred Bentzen, John Studley, Mrs. J. W. Hewitt and L. Leffingwell.

KIMBERLY-CLARK LOOP evening of Dec. 10. It will be a card tarty with the second terms of the card tarty with the card tarty with the second terms of the card tarty with the card tarty wi NIWIBERLI-ULARK LOOP card party, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Neenah-Edward Boshm was high. F. Gillingham as chairman of a owler in the Finance Committee of the Commit

Whiting Memorial Baptist church

Miss Dorothy Tuschscharer entertained her card club Thursday eve-Scores: Salesmen—532, 935, 967; ning at her home on First-st, Mena-Kimlex—923, 912, 855; Engineere—sha. Bridge was played, Prizes were

## OF RIVERSIDE PARK

Neenah - Another Improvement project still in the offing is the re-BE BUILT IN COUNTY modeling of Riverside years. To is Neemah Seven bridges will be one of the most beautiful in the planted to make this mitural yark

ect. - The Kimberly park point, which ther are located, and the price cost was presented last year to the city to the county, representing one half by Mrs. Helen R. Stuart in memory the expense, are: Nobel fridge in of her father, the late J. A. Rimtown of Black Wolf, \$2,600: Bar herly, is another beauty spee on the

town of Utica, \$497.50; Mud creek 40c Sat., Schlintz Bros. West Fried Chicken Plate Lunch bridge in town of Winchester, Si. 400 Saz, Schuntz Bros. West 125, and Mud Creek bridge in town Side Drug Store, College and of Winnecoune, \$1,125,

## Menasha Grid Champions Entertained At Banquet

Menasha - The Menasha high school grid squad, undefeated this season and champions of the twin cities and the Northeastern Wisconsin high school league, was feted at a banquet, parade, and dance here Thursday evening. The board of education was in charge of activ-

Members of the squad with Coach Nathan Calder, former captains of Menasha high school teams, school officials, and visiting speakers were entertained by the board of education at a 6:30 banquet in Elks' hall

#### SENIORS AND JUNIORS **CONTINUE CAGE WINS**

Negnah - The Senior class bassetball team defeated the freshman 28 and 7, and juniors defeated the opnomores 27 and 10 Thursday evening in the second round of the annual interclass tournament conducted by Coach Ole Jorgenson at the high school gymnasium. The seniors and juniors have won both games while sophomores and freshmen have failed to win. The tournament will close Friday afternoon with freshman and sophomore teams playing at 4 o'clock and seniors and juniors playing at 4:45.

In the Thursday afternoon games Owens led the Seniors with 10 points; Haire for the juniors got 11 points; Solomon, with eight points led the sophomores and Neabling with four points, led the freshmen.

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Ward Caldwell of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ida

A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert.

Otto Landskron is receiving treat ment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Joseph Schultz submitted to a major operation Friday morning

at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Edith Fisher has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Vordel. Coach Ole Jorgenson will go to Green Bay next Wednesday afternoon to attend the annual Northeastern Interscholastic conference banquet and meeting at which football schedules for next fall will be

#### THANKSGIVING SERVICE ON THURSDAY MORNING

Neenah - The annual union Thanksgiving church services will be conducted at 8:30 next Thursday morning at First Presbyterian Churches uniting in this service are First Evangelical, Whiting Memorial, Baptist, Frist Methodist. Immanuel Lutheran and First Presbyterian. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John G. Bleiler, pastor of First Evangelical

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, a muof a 4 o'clock Thanksgiving vesper are in charge of arrangements.

#### EXTINGUISH FIRE AT WILDFANG RESIDENCE

Neenah-The fire department was ST. MARY QUINTET summoned at 6:30 Thursday evening to a residence at 425 High-st, owned William Wildfang, to extinguish a blaze in a closer on the second floor of the building. The blaze had spread to an adjoining bedroom before the department arrived. Some furniture was damaged.

## TWO MEN FINED FOR

ing guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct. Louis Reinke, charged with costs. Both were arrested Thursday night at the Soo line depot.

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## LET CONTRACT FOR

Following the dinner, short talks in appreciation for the work of the team and its backing by the citizens of Menasha were given by Mayor N. G. Remmel, District Attorney Frank Keefe of Oshkosh, Judge S. zyk, J. E. Kitowski, superintendent the board of education, and others. Alderman T. E. McGillan was toast-

master. Following the dinner a victory parade, led by the Menasha high Second, and Tayco-sts to the Butte des Morts auditorium.

The parade, led by the band, included Mayor N. G. Remmel, members of the common council and and banners representing the grid the Remick company, has been comsquad's victories over conference pleted and the structure will be school band, the Menasha Eagles storage early next week. Drum coros, students and citizens A dancing party, attended by a large crowd, concluded the evening' activities at the Butte des Morts

#### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

Rebekah lodge, will visit the Men- with songs, dances and readings was asha organization at a meeting in presented. Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday evening. An entertainment will follow the regular business meeting and lunch will be served.

Wimodausis club met in the Ma- CLOSE INTERSECTION sonic lodge rooms Thursday after-

Mrs. Frank Friedland, Milwaukeeat her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Banta, Sr., will entertain the Study club at 2 6:30 dinner The program, following the dinner, will include a paper on extracts from "A Puritan's Progress," by Miss Sallie Pleasants, and a talk on "Why a Puritan, by Mrs. Elizabeth MacKinnon.

Ladies of Trinity Lutheran church st. Dec. 3. Doors will be open from 2 to 8 o'clock.

Menasha Knights of Columbus entertained at a schafkopf party in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. A large crowd attended.

Young Peoples' society and Junior choir of St. Themas Episcopai church have started rehearsals for a Christmas pageant. Gilbert Hill will direct activities.

Men of St. Thomas Episcopal parsical program under direction of ish will be entertained at a dinner George C. Nixon will be given at the at the Sign of the Fox Neenah, Monchurch. The program will form part day evening. Members of the vestry

Menasha Polish Falcon will sponsor a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A twin city orchestra will provide the music.

## PRACTICES DAILY

Menasha-With at least three first string positions still in doubt, the St. Mary high school basketball squad is working steadily in preparation for the opening game against the Oakfield quint at Oakfield, Dec.

Rieschi, a veteran of last year's DISORDERLY CONDUCT team apparently has cinched the center position, while Coopman is a Neenah— Steve Borris was fined likely choice for one of the for-\$19 and costs Friday morning by wards. With a squad of about 25 Judge George Harness after plead-candidates working in daily scrimmage sessions, a battle for the remaining three places on the varsity disorderly conduct, was fined \$5 and quint is in progress. Coach Clifford Dilts is in charge of squad

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## **RAZING BUILDING**

Griswold Home to Be Torn Down to Make Way for **New Postoffice** 

Menasha-Contract for razing the E. W. Griswold home which occupies the site of Menasha's proposed new L. Spengler, the Rev. W. B. Polac- postoffice building on Broad and Racine-sis today was awarded by Grisof schools; C. Pierce, chairman of wold to the Chick Remick Transfer company, Menasha. Removal of the structure will be started within a few days and will be completed in two or three weeks. Remick stated.

The Griswold lot was selected by school band and city officials, moved government officials as the site for through Racine, Main, Milwaukee, a new postoffice building several months ago. A soil and topographithe A. E. McMahon Engineering company.

Work on the former Neenah airother officials bearing torches, floats port building, recently purchased by teams this season, the second high ready for use in providing fireproof

#### DAY SCHOOL PUPILS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Menasha- An assembly program, with several visitors in attendance. was presented by third and fourth grade pupils at the Winnebago Day school here Thursday afternoon. Pe-Menashs - Mrs. Etta Thome of ter Peterson, Appleton, was the pu-Sparta, state vice president of Betty pil in charge, and a Dutch program

The Day school, operating in its new building on Winnebago-ave. Menasha, has an enrollment of 37 Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton pupils, and is directed by J. B. Laing. B. B. secority will meet in the The building is completely equipped Congregational church parlors Fri- with class rooms, work shop, office, day evening. A business meeting is and a kitchen to provide meals for commuting students.

## TO REPAIR STREET JOG

Menasha-The intersection of Apst entertained the Sunshine club of pleton and Fifth-st was closed early the Menasha Women's Relief corps today to allow removal of a "jog" in the thoroughfare. The street department, under the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent of streets was authorized to complete the work in Hotel Menasha Monday evening, by a recent action of the common

#### CHURCH COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Neenah- Administrative Council of the Synod of Wisconsin will meet are planning their annual chicken at 10:30 Tuesday morning, Nov. 24, booyah in the school hall on Broad at First Presbyterian church. This council is made up of the chairmen of all committees of the five Presbyteries, with Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston as chairman and the Rev. C. H. Giesselbrecht as secretary.

ELECTED DELEGATE

Neenah-Gordon Bennett has been elected delegate from Winnebago Chapter DeMolay to the annual state convention Friday and Saturday Nov. 27 and 28, at Milwaukee. A large group of twin city members is planning to attend some of the

MEET WRIGHTSTOWN TEAM Menasha-The Hendy Recreation Vo. 2 bowling squad will meet a Wrightstown quint in a match tilt on the Wrightstown alleys Sunday afternoon. The Wrightstown team defeated a Menasha five in a similar contest here last Sunday.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE

Neenah—The annual memorial service will be observed Sunday morning at both the German service at 8:45 and English services at 10:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church.

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#### ANNUAL FESTIVAL AT **CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY**

Menacha - St. Thomas Episcopal hurch will hold its annual harvest estival at the church Sunday morning. Services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes.

In observance of the festival. members of the parish bring vegetables, canned goods, jellies and other food stuffs to the church. During the week following the services, Broad-sts. the food is distributed through regular twin city agencies to needy SCHOOL BOARD WILL families in Menasha and Neenah.

#### **EXPECT LARGE CROWD** AT ST. MARY COMEDY

Menache-A large attendance is the Fox River Valley Catholic high expected at the presentation of "The Wedding," a one-act comedy, by the St. Mary high school dramatic club in St. Mary auditorium Friday evecal survey later was completed by ning. Dress rehearsal, under the direction of Miss Joan McGillan, was conducted Thursday evening.

In addition to the dramatic pro duction, motion pictures will be shown. A matinee program, for St. Mary school pupils, was to be given Friday afternoon.

#### POLISH FALCONS WIN BASKETBALL GAME, 38-22

Menasha-The Aces took a 38 to high school victory parade. 22 drubbing from the Polish Falcon cagers in Falcon basketball league play here Thursday evening. Koslowski led Falcon scoring with 13 field goals.

League competition will be continued at Falcon hall Friday evening in a clash between the Palace Billiards and the loop leading Sonnenberg drugs.

#### **PLAN STORY PROGRAM** AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Menasha-The fourth of a series of story hour entertainments for child patrons will be given in the children's room of the Menasha public library Saturday afternoon. Miss Joan McGillan will be in charge.

A special meeting of the library book committee will be held Monday afternoon. Magazines to be used during the coming year will be se-

#### TWO BICYCLE THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE

Menasha - The theft of two bi-Menasha - The Menasha high school seniors' basketball squad will cycles, stolen Thursday evening, has meet the sophomore quint in a batbeen reported to Menasha police. A tle for the school championship at red and white machine, owned by Butte des Morts auditorium Friday John Bullard, was taken near the evening. The junior class and frosh St. Thomas parish house, and an squads will play for consolation bon-Elgin bicycle, owned by Leo Ganzyk, ors in a preliminary contest. Appleton-st. was reported stolen The two games will conclude the from the corner of Racine and first week of basketball practice un-

school football squad, champions of

school league will be feted by the

Sunday afternoon. The squad, with

Coach Clifford Dilts, will be taken

to the Peter Borenz cottage on Lake

Poygan where a program of athletic

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Menasha - Boy scouts of Troop

contests will precede a dinner.

#### der the direction of Coach Nathan Calder will begin Monday evening. FETE FOOTBALL TEAM Menasha-The St. Mary high

Menasha—Funeral services for St. Mary school board at an outing Mrs. Frank Heigl, Neenah pioneer, home at \$30 Friday morning and at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Kaminski officiated and interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

der the direction of Assistant Coach

Armstrong. Regular rehearsals un-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

#### MICHAEL MADIGAN

4, under the direction of Robert Menasha-Funeral services for Schwartz, held a brief meeting in Michael Madigan, 200 Water-st. will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 the Congregational church Thursday evening. The session was ado'clock Saturday morning, the Rev. journed at 7:45 to allow troop mem-Charles Kaminski officiating. Inhers to participate in the Menasha terment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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## ITALY USES U.S. TRADE TO PARE BUDGET DEFICIT

Expects to Collect \$20,000,-000 from America for Goods

BY JOHN EVANS

Reme -(P)- Italy expects to collect about \$20,000,000, or one-tenth of her budget deficit on goods from the United States.

her tariff wall, a 15 per cent ad valorem duty and a few special taxes, was announced as intended to yield the shortage, running about \$14,000,008 a month. In addition it must yield enough to replace duties lost through lowered

Old Treaty Helps

The United States, although offering uniform tariff to all countries, profits by a "most favored na. ginia's to any other country.

Germany and America are raised customs because States second.

buys about \$70,000,000.

Duce Closes Gap The vigor of Mussolini's action in putting his financial house in order when the storm of the pound sterling blew over the Italian lira, is shown by the sudden drop in the adverse trade balance. In a decade Italian imports have ranged from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000. and last year was the lower figure.

The Duce, by his strong hold on the country's economics, suddenly narrowed the gap and in August the adverse trade balance was only \$1,000,000, the lowest since Italian commercial records have been kept.

## NORTHWEST AREA

**Persons Missing** 

Seattle -(A)- Blankets of snow snow storms and rains which swept iion of the Wakatsuki cabinet and a wide area southward from the took charge in Manchuria, more or Canadian line.

The inland empire country of

sections of Washington and Ore a recent cabinet meeting, he battled ed last year. gon, were hit severely yesterday. At Baron Shidehara, foreign minister. gon, were hit severely yesterday. At Daton Sindenata, loreign minister, ed in cultural and civic advancement he was still doubtful whether the and was blown into drifts to para- did not wait for its verdict. More and has contributed heavily to hu- woman's charges were true. lyze stage and rail communication. than any other powerful leader in Widely separated blizzards struck in sections of Montana, and Colorado. Several

some places. approximately forty Friends of

persons reported missing in the tersafety. The damage caused by the storms included wires blown down. buildings wrecked, highways either

while clearing sidewalks.

forced to return to Wallace.

### THREE ARRESTED IN **WOULD-BE BURGLARY**

Clothing Store

were captured here early today af- of India. with a merchant policeman.

and they returned his fire.

and seized them. Bith said they ten Minna.

drunken men came staggering 6-bit. Schwartz and Tanosi married Harry the street, one fugitive -on up to Fox on the same Cay in 1901. and them and presented to be taking they later diverced both husbands intexteded friends hours. The of- on the same day. Teday's announceficers, however, detected the ruse, ment of court approval for Resika's The man saif he is Mike Pardi, divorce from Sir Mortimer Davis,

SHOE TARIFF APPROVED

to 16 a bill establishing an import duty of 13 year cent at walkness. On Their father Julius took them to

Goose Lunch, Sat. Nite, Stark's Hotel.

Spanierkel at Van's Green 1925, the Moulin Rouge played up Tavern, Sat. nite. Mile. Mistinguette's legs ahead of

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Virginia's "Bluebeard" and His Accusers



tion" clause in a treaty of 60 years expected to prove the state's aces in ago. Under it the United States is his trial at Clarksburg, Dec. 7, are entitled to the lowest tariff applied shown above. Powers is accused of the murder of five. He is shown the at upper left with Police Chief Clarcountres most affected by the ence Duckworth, to whom he conthey do fessed shortly after his arrest. Harmost business with Italy. Italy ry Chambers, top center, an oil field buys most from the United States worker, is one of the state's star with Germany second. Italy sells witnesses. Gene Averill, lower cenmost to Germany with the United ter, is expected to tell of Powers' trip to a store to buy ice cream for Italy is a good customer because the three children he is accused of the United States sells her about slaving. Frank Wines, lower right,

\$130,000,000 worth of goods and 19-year-old farm boy, is said to have been hired by Powers to dig a trench behind the Powers garage, in which the bodies were found.

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York-(P)-Jiro Minami, Ja- band of Constance Talmadge. pan's bantamweight war minister, always beat his opponents to the nunch in boyhood battles. This ent when he saw it. He advanced caught the attention of a rich relations capable office boy, Henry G. HIT BY BUIZZARDS tive who staked him handsomely and brought him up in the fighting business. His statement of Japan's position, made public today, explains after the death of Mr. Mather, his Snow and Rain Sweeps his country's defensive attitude Down from Canada—40 against Chinese aggression and is a director of the Bankers Trust Co.

Versatility marks the career of accustomed to the defensive posi-

The little, gray, bristling war lord, socially inept, was obscure in the less. Last July, he gave the divieastern Washington and northern them they would have to do some-Japan, he exemplifies the militanc: Wyoming of the old Samural-he is of that Colorado caste, and conforms to its ancient mountain passes were blocked. Near discipline. He is a fencer, a daring zero temperatures were reported at horseman and an expert with the broadsword and single stick. He is impatient with the restraints of

diplomacy and the debates of the ritory expressed concern for their general staff. He has commanded garrisons in Korea and China.

The marquess of Lothian, brotherblocked or made dangerous to in-law of Captain Francis Wendell travel, and at least two Oregon riv- Butler Thwing, of Cleveland, will ers swollen to flood stage by rising sell in America the library of Blickling castle, ancient manuscripts and Two deaths were attributed to the odds and ends, and, it is understood weather. Charles O. Smith, 55, wa- here, will never live in the castle. ter commissioner of Colville, Wash., The reason is not stated in the cabwas crushed by a tree blown down les but it is possibly supplied by by the wind and William J. Steiner, previous chronicles. The mangled 86, of Spokane, died unexpectedly remains of Queene Anne are supposed to be entombed in a chest at At Davenport, Wash., the wind Sawle church, on the Blicking estwisted a four-ton, 5,000 bushel tate and tenants of the castle have wheat storage tank from its foun-complained that the shade of the dations and demolished it. A North-junhappy queen wandered about ern Pacific train bound for Mis- nights, carrying her head in her soula, Mont., from Wallace, Ida., hand. She drives up in a coach with was stopped at Lookdut Pass and four headless horses, attended by a headless black dog-barking hoarse-

That made the old marquess nervous and along toward the end, before the present marquess, his cousin, succeeded him, It was said that his mind had given way. Hence, Lord Philipp Kerr, now holding the Captured After They At- title and estates, gives the cashe of the confidential secretaries of the confidential secretaries of David Lloyd George at Paris, and became marquess of Lothian March 16, 1230. He attained distinction in Kenosha + F - Three men who Dritish politics and frequently has attempted to enter a clothing store been mentioned as possible viceroy

ter a spirited exchange of shots. The beautiful old Jacobean mansion, built early in the seventeenth Emil Fox. the merchant police century, stands on a grant of 6,800 man, at 3 o'clock a m., saw four agres, which King Edward the Conmen at the window of the Earl fessor gave to the family before the Kerf women's apparel store. When Norman conquest. The sale in New he approached they ran. He shot York next January will include in its items the "Blickling homilies," a Two of the men sprinted down an Vellum manuscript of the tenth cenalley and crawled unfer automotury, the only Anglo-Saxon manubiles in a parking lot. Patrolmen script ever brought to America.

Samuel Westra and Andrew Holden. Captain White, son of the presiattracted by the slicts, saw them dent emeritus of Western Reserve scampering among the automobiles university, martied Philip Kerr's els-

At that miment, police said two Rosska Dolly married Jean The fourth Costure es- Canadian tobacco magnate, shows the dancing twins for once out of step. Usually they work together. - It was so in their childhood, when. Paris & The Clamber of Caput Hungarian girls in a Berlin convent, ties teday passed by a vote of \$40 Yanesi was thrown out for dancing in her nightle. Rosika went along. America and there their dancing wen more approval. They swent Linden, and kept in step for years in engressing tangles over family

er's brother, Townsend, is the hus-

The late Samuel Mather, Great Lakes shipping magnate, knew talone-time office boy succeeds him as day.

cently in the limelight in the court battle between the Youngstown charging that she poisoned her huswest today in the wake of blizzards, arm; until he overrode the opposi- he has been summoned repeatedly to advise Washington on shipping. President Coolidge named him to presented to the grand jury until head his commission on maritime next Wednesday, Dunkelberg said. sion commanders a lacing and told reorganization and President Hoover Dr. B. M. Barringer, who was ac made him a member of his merch-cused by Mrs. Mason of aiding her eastern Wasnington and northern than about Chang Hsueh-Liang. At ant marine advisory board, appoint in the poisoning, was released un-

the sisters. They sued jointly and manitarian and educational causes in Cleveland. His gift of a \$375,000 ink off ledgers. That this reawaken-Rosika married Sir Mortimer in science hall to Kenyon college at 1927. She received no share in the Gambier. O., was a gesture of gra-\$30,000,000 estate of Sir Mortimer's titude to the city which had opened father, when he died a few months the way for his rise from office boy later. Her suit has been dragging to a commanding position in the along for several years. It has free world of finance. He is a patron quently been reported that she will of the famous theveload Symphony marry Irving Netcher. Mr. Netch- orchestra and massum of fine arts

#### **FOLLOW NEW CLEW IN**

DOUBLE POISONING Pekin, Ill.—(49)—The investigation into the poisoning of Alice Mason's tive who staked him handsomely Dalton, until he became a member husband and daughter turned today of the firm of Pickands, Mather & to Clinton Armstrong, her neighbor Co., coal and ore shippers, and now, at Delavan, Ill. Authorities took him in "technical custody" late yester-

berg, refused to explain why the gray haired, heavy set neighbor of Mrs. Mason was held.

band a year ago and daughter Mildred, 12, last August to collect \$1. 000 insurance on each, will not be

der \$10,000 bond late yesterday. Mr. Dalton is profoundly interest. Dunkelberg indicated last night that

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### FURNITURE MAKERS **SEE BRIGHT FUTURE**

Three Years of Decline at End, Head of Exposition **Declares** 

(Editor's Note: The following story on the business outlook in the furniture industry was written by Clarence S. Dexter, president of the Grand Rapids Furniture exposition. and official in several of the largest furniture companies in the coun-

BY CLARENCE S. DEXTER Grand Rapids, Mich. - (P) -- Furn! ture men are smiling again. They have ridden out the storm, and now with virtually every other industry in the world, are facing the period of reconstruction. It is the first time in three years that furniture manufacturers and dealers can look ahead without fear. The recovery was inaugurated in November with announcement of

price increases by many of the furniture manufacturing companies. cent of the price of manufactured one car garage, cost \$125.

commanded in 1929. Dut it will get tion. Stocks have been reduced to a themselves. minimum; the most intensive advertising and promotional campaign in are back on the read to prosperity. the industry's history is un for way;

fullest extent and right eronomies lb. have been put into effect wisely. Now, with a reawakened buying public, they stand to wire the red; ing of buying interest is real is attested by the orders being placed Orch. of Oshkosh.

assets have been liquidated to the

#### \$65,000 AVAILABLE **BUT UNCALLED FOR** AT M'CARTNEY BANK

Green Bay—(P)—Times can't be so hard when Green Bay people have nearly \$65,000 available for the asking and won't come and get it.

This-\$64,720.16, to be exactlies in the McCartney National bank in the form of 2,263 dividend checks which have not been callfor, according to L. J. Bosworth. receiver. A 40 per cent dividend to depositors of the closed bank was declared. Nov. 9 and payments started Nov. 12. A majority of the remaining checks are for small sums in school savings accounts, but there are some of considerable size, Mr. Eoxworth said. The receiver has disbursed \$706,180,18 in 5,238 checks.

#### **Building Permits**

Two building permits were issued some of whom pledged at the same Thursday by John N. Weiland. time that there would be no reduce building inspector. They were granttion in the next six months. This ed to Emil Kices, 611 N. Union-st. ended a steady decline of three remodel residence, cost \$1,800; and years which has legred about 70 per John Merksch, 411 E. Atlantic-st,

There is no likelihood, however, daily on the looks of manufacturthat this reconstruction will be accers. Retailers attending pre-market complished overnight. In my opins showings are reporting an increasion it will be all of two years before ing volume of cash sales in widely furniture can regain the position it scattered nictropolitan centers and the smaller communities. Store rooms, even the smaller ones, are be-Decks have been cleared for acting compelled to re-stock to protect The wheel has started to turn. We

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## Stone Ready To Account

Washington - (P) - Chairman Stone is ready to show the American public exactly what the federal farm board has done with the \$500,000. 000 entrusted to it to help the farm-

If the senate agriculture committee demands it, he will spare no details of the board's ventures into wheat and cotton markets to refute charges it has failed in its purpose.

The committee's hearings began Tuesday-marking a reopening of the aged farm relief controversy which undoubtedly will echo far into the 1932 presidential election.

If requested, complete information on the board's wheat and cotton holdings and its financial position will be furnished by Stone. Otherwise, it will be reserved for the an-

nual report due early in December. "We have nothing to conceal," he sail today, "We are not ashamed of what we have done. We do lelieve, however, that these last two years of falling prices have not been a fuir period in which to test the agricultural marketing act." When Stone appears before the committee he will have an armful of data to support his contention that the beard's purphase of more than Too coad 000 bushe's of wheat avertel a general break-lown of

farmers' peckets. These benefits, he will contend. far outweigh any losses the board

sma'l banks last fall, and placed

\$100,000,000 in increased prices in

and should be placed on the credit side of the ledger.

For Farm Board's Funds

Further, the chairman will account the board's assistance to cooperative marketing associations has been proven valuable by the growth of these organization in the last two years, the larger volume of commodities handled by them and their generally sound financial condition

#### CASE NEAR END AFTER PANTAGES TESTIFIES

Los Angeles -/R)- Having bu Alexander Pantages on the stand to reiterate that he did not attack Eunice Pringle, stage dancer, in his of fice in the theatre magnete's secand trial announceed they expected to complete their case today. Pantages, testifying yesterday, again charged the case was a

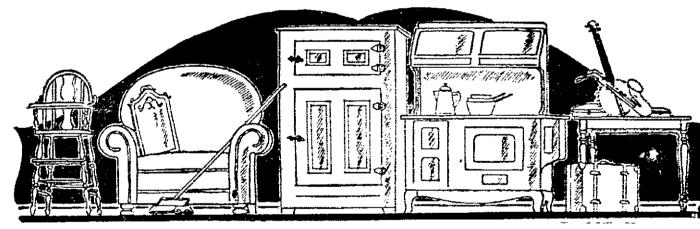
"frame up" on several occasions he The theatre owner said Miss Pringle had endeavored to get him to hook a play in which she was to appear. He characterized it as "vulgar" and "Impossible." His ver

sion of the case was that the girl

had endeavorad to coerce him. Harlier in the day Superior Jude Clair Tappaan ruled against admit ting testimony of witnesses who the defense said would testify they heard conversations of Nicholas Dunaev, Miss Pringle's director which would indicate the case was a conspiracy to "frame" Pantages.

Fish Fry at Hamples Corsuffers to its \$500,000,000 bankroll: ners, Saturday night.







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## **WORLD PEACE ADVANCED BY GRANDI VISIT**

Understanding Promoted, Italian and Stimson Say in Statement

Washington—(P)—Dino Grandi of Italy, left behind him in Washington today a new bond of international friendship and a call upon the nations to aid in re-establishing world confidence and stability. Mussolini's foreign minister board-

ed an early morning train for New York after a round of receptions and tributes which climaxed four days of international discussions with the heads of the American nation.

The results o fthe talks were given out in a formal joint statement issued late yesterday by Grandi and Secretary Stimson. It was couched m the usual unspecific diplomatic language, but indicated clearly that both Italy and America hope for some definite results at the Geneva arms conference and for completion of an Italo-French naval accord. "We believe," the statement said

"that the existing understandings between the principal naval powers can and should be completed and that the general acceptance of the proposal, initiated by Signer Grandi, for a one year's armaments truce is indicative of the great opportunity for the achievement of concrete and constructive results presented by the forthcorning conference for limita" : of armaments."

Subjects discussed were said to have empraced the present financial crisis, inter-governmental debis, the problems surrounding the limitation and the reduction of armaments, the stabilization of international exchanges, and other vital economic questions Wife Stays Behind

Signora Grand! did not accompany her husband to New York. She remained for a brief rest after the arduous social round of the past week planning to join the minister this last function was a big reception at the Italian embassy

Leaving it at midnight, both went to their hotel, and shortly before 2 o'clock Grandi, accompanied by Am bassador de Martino, Warren Rob bins of the state department, and the aides he brought with him from Italy, went to the train. He shook hands with every mem-

ber of the motorcycle squad assigned to guard him in the capital. He had a round of farewells with the newspaperment who have covered his visit, acknowledged a cheer from a small crowd gathered at the station mai welcome of New York. He will spend another week there and in Philadelphia and Baltimore before returning to his homeland. In addition to the joint commu-

nique, Sumson and Grandi made individual statements, the former descr.b.ng the talks as "both enlightening and helpful" and Grandi saying he would carry back to Italy 'something - very precious in my

"I have learned very much," Grandi added, "I go back to Italy, but I leave here amongst you a good attempting to condemn the former ture."

Then, in his first American radio address, Grandi said, first in Italian

and then in English. "All the problems we are faced with-political, financial and economic-are, after all, chiefly a question of mutual confidence. countries are ready to tackle them in a spirit of recgrocal comprehension, of fairness and common sense. their solution may be nearer than i. may appear today

#### OHIO WIFE SLAYER TO BE EXECUTED TONIGHT

Columbus, Ohio -(P)- His last hope blasted by famure to win executive elemency, Tilby Smith, 26year-old Ashtabula truckman, must die tonight as the murderer of his wife. Clara.

Smith, convicted with Mrs. Maude Lowther of slaying his wife in order to satisfy an illicit love, spent his last hours pacing the floor in one of the seven death cells at Ohlo penitentiary where he will be led to the electric chair shortly after sun-

While her former lover prepared to die, Mrs. Lowther, 23-year-old quarter-breed Indian, sat in a jail, cell at Wooster where she will be tried a second time next month. Her first conviction, calling for the death penalty, was reversed by the appellate court which granted a change of venue from Ashtabula-co to Woo-

#### SELL LIBERTY LAND TO SATISFY FORECLOSURE

A parcel of land in the town of Liberty will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Dec. 25 to satisfy a

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the city of Appleton in said county of said day, at the court house in the city of Appletor, in said county, there will be feard and considered. The application of Edward Ryam, administrator of the estate of Margaret Ryam, deceased, lare of the city of Appletor in said county, for the examiliation and allowance of his final account which account is mown of five in said court, and for the allowance of detrs on claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 5, 1831.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge.

Attorneys Nov. 6-13-20

Where 43 Cows Burned in Illinois Milk War



## Former King Alfonso XIII Is Banished By Assembly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

afternoon in Philadelphia. Their and buzzed, Julian Besteiro, the speaker, called the court to order. , er forced a minister to act. "Let the accusations proceed

> against Alfonso de Bourbon," he aid, and a clerk read the charges. The clerk sat down. "Alvaro Figueroa y Tortes!"

called, in a clear voice. The aged, aristocratic old Count De Romanones, proud remnant of a monarchy that once vied for the su-

to defend his king. Alvaro Figueroa Torres is his family name. The constitutent assembly recognizes no noble titles, just as Cromwell's judges faced a Charles Stuart instead of a Charles I and the French revolutionary tribunal looked upon a Louis Capet instead of

Louis XVI. "I usually retire by 10 o'clock, but I am wide awake now," the count began. "I speak because it is my duty, without consulting anyone. I have been three times premier and tations of scientific truths and the many times a cabinet minister in my 40 years in public life. My si-

lence now would be criminal." The assembly, he said, violated the first law of the criminal code by rapidly as our machines in the fu-

king without a hearing. He denied Alfonso had usurped his power to convert Spain into an absolute monarchy, for Alfonso, he said, had nev-

"Some of his ministers are here," he said. "Ask them if Alfonso ever forced them to sign decrees." fonso, he added was powerless to stop the dictatorship because the captains general and the public fa-

The count sat down. Other deputies detailed the charges against the premacy of half the world, stood up former king. When the vote came in the early morning hours, there was no dissenting voice. The count, his cause defended, refrained from

> 10U'RE RIGHT, SENATOR Washington - Senator Hiran Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic association, has the following to say of the development

of aviation in the United States: how thoroughly we realize the limihuman personnel in flying. We have been developing machines faster than human beings. Humans must be developed in efficiency as

#### PISTOL FLASHES AS PROFESSOR OPENS **CLASS AT EVANSTON**

Evanston, III -(P)- Prof. John B. Morgan's psychology glass got off to a running start.

Memory courses were the subject of the professor's talk.

William Chamberlain, a student, took exception. "Did you ever hear of the Roth course?" he asked. "Mr

uncle's an official in it." "It never did me any good," said Edward Whelan, another member of

"Well," replied Chamberlain, "a course is no good unless you start

with something." "Do you mean I'm dumb?" asked Whelan, "I'll see you outside" "No you won't," yelled Chamber

lain, as he pulled out a pistol and started firing, following which he chased Whelan out the door. The whole class followed.

"And now, children," said the professor when the who'e class noticed "The future of aviation depends on that the two belligerents were grunning, "this was just my yearly sturt to give the class a test on observa-

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Allowances Set by Decree of Olaya is trying to block this outward Herrera

aristocrats of Bogota and his wife, Senor Dona Harriet Howell de Samper, granddaughter of Brigham have \$100 more. Young, and their son arrive in San Francisco the middle of November they will live on \$500 a month.

ya Herrera. President Olaya did not have the Sampers in mind when he issued his decree. He was thinking of the thousands of others who live abroad on incomes originating in Colombia. Many millions of such dollars go abroad every year and President

flow of gold in order to maintain President Enrique Olaya Colombia's peso at its legal value of Hence the decree ,fixing allowances for all expatriates. By this Bogota, Columbia (AP) When Se order Senor Samper, being the head nor Don Juan Samper, one of the of his family, may receive \$250

Some peculiar situations have \$250 a month from his account.

by degree of President Enrique Ola-**BLOWS OWN HORN** TO WIN HONORS IN NEBRASKA VILLAGE

> baritone horn, F. H. Nichols has virtually blown himself into the honor of being Louisville's most distinguished citizen for 1931.

In other cities the most distinguished have sponsored huge civic

monthly from Colombia. Senora United States with a few thousand Samper is limited to \$150. The son, dollars in savings. He found his bands, to say nothing of an orches 2 years old, being a dependent, can money would have to stay in a Bo, tra. There's the Farmers' band, the gota bank, but that he could receive Cement Factory band, the High

arisen because of the decree. There, An American woman left Colombia, and the Nicho's Family orchestra. is the case of the American who for a vacation tour of Europe. It There will be no question about had completed his work here and won't cost her husband much for had a hand in the organization of it, for their living allowance is set was prepared to return to the all he may send her is \$150 a month. all.

enterprises, but Mr. Nichols over a iong span of years has been steadily tooting his way into the heart of

Henry A. Newman post of the American legion chose him for the Lou sville, Neb. -(A)-With a big honor and will present him with a loving cup at a civic ceremonial.

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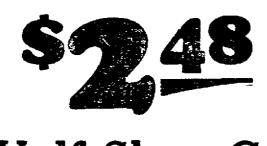
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Hilbert Loses, 26-15

the local team at Keller's hall here

in one of three games Wednesday

evening opening the season for the

recently organized amateur basket-

ball league of Calumet-co. Potter

Hilbert was defeated 26 to 15 by

cation of the farmers.

proper grade.

Forest Janction-Werk on the

## **VETERANS FROM** DISTRICT MEET **NEXT WEEKEND**

Mayor to Greet Delegates to Convention Nov. 28 and 29

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Mayor H. W. name of Murray, Inc. Wendlandt will extend a formal welcome to the 200 delegates and CHANGE DATE FOR visitors expected at the 7 o'clock banquet which opens the two-day convention of eighth district Legionaires here, Nov. 28-29. Raymond Prahl, post commander of the Norris-Spencer post, also will greet the "Pageant of Shawis" to Be Guests speakers will include District Commander Robert Monk, Wausau; Mrs. Lola Naugh Kiel, state president of the Legion auxiliary; Dr. C. A. Dawson, of River Falls, department commander L. Hugo Keller, Appleton, past state commander; Austin Peterson, Mil-

An after dinner program of music has been arranged. The dinner will be preceded by a parade, in which probably 35 posts of the district will by decorative evening shawls of the be represented. A number of drum and bugie corps and bands will appear in the band.

be given by Fred Smith and Erik Madisen. Luncheon for past commanders will be served at 12:30.

Mrs. C. J. Berg, Iola, eighth district president, Mrs. Ruth Manske, New London, department treasurer will be presented during the banquet Saturday evening by Arthur Mother, Schmalz, commander of the ninth

### BUILDING LEASED BY FURNITURE FIRM

#### Fehrman - Kircher Company Takes Over Structure on Antiquity. S. Pearl-st

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The store building located on S. Pearl-st known as the Gallea building, has been leased by the Fehrman-Kircher furniture company of this city. It will be taken over by the firm between Dec. 26

New London - Twenty-two tables

week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. William Tank and Mrs. Albert Pomrening. Mrs. H. W. Wolfrath will entertain at the next

Five hundred was played at the evening party given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Eendrich. Mrs. Fred Gehrke and Mrs. Albert Gehrke of Manawa won first and Thiel, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Gersecond prizes. Other guests included Mrs. Herman Voss. Mrs. Louis Zample, Mercas Zemple and Lucille Gehrke, of Manawa, Mrs. Emil Gherke and Mrs. Richard Gherke, Mrs. Rudolph Ploetz and Mrs. Otto: Feurst of this city.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Word has been re-Mrs. E. L. Reuter, a former resi-

and daughter. Patricia, have armived here to remain for several days at the home of Mrs. Cheg v.n s sister, Mrs. Earl T. Avery. have returned from Totapilli, South America, where Mr. Chegwin was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtle, Mr.

from Naperville, I'll, where they Bleck at North Central Coollege.

Miss Maxine Stern have returned and Mrs. A. Marx.

#### FORMER SHIOCTON RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

occurred at the home of her son' Floyd at Green Bay at 13) Tuesher home at Scandinava.

ower she is survived by three sons. After the regular meeting of the

It ming committee: Mrs. Cella Oaks. Mrs. Lin Man's, and Mrs. Minnie

## STORE OPENS SOON

New London-E. J. Murray. Appleton, who formerly operated a shop in this city, again will establish a branch store of his Appleton store in New London. A full line of ladies ready to wear clothing will be carried. The store will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Sackett milbnery, which is own-

The store is being remodeled and redecorated. It will be made ready for its new occupant as soon as possible. It will be operated under the

## SOCIETY PROGRAM

Presented Dec. 2 Instead

of Nov. 24

New London-Due to conflicting dates the presentation of the "Pawaukee, department adjutant; and geant of Shawls," by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregation church will be given Dec. 2 instead of Nov. 24. The cast of characters, who in costume will depict the periods dating from the mantles worn in Biblical times to the elaborate and pure-

be given in the auditorium : the ting at 9 o'clock when Commander church. The characters will appear Monk will preside. An address re- against a background of Lizwis, carding the Legion state program of and a musical setting will be proathletics will be given by Dr. Co- vided by Mrs. Elizabeth La Budde hen. Talks based on the Legion of Wevauwega, with Mrs. Affect

> Mrs. C. B. Reuter, Dame Fashion. Mrs. John Monsted, Jr., Indian. Mrs. D. C. Ramm, Old Fashioned

Mrs. Harley Heath, Old Irish

Mrs. Earl Patchen, Displaying the

Dame. Mrs. H. A. Steinberg, Paisley

Shawl. Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mammy's Shoulder Shawl.

Maid. Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Immigrant. Mrs. Raiph Hanson, Goddess of Liberty

## ENTERTAIN FOR GIRL

nesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen, route 1, Kau-Kortz of Freedom who will be married next week to Norbert Coenen. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. in play at the last of the season's Paul Kroes, Mr. and Mrs. George NAME COMMITTEES card parties sponsored by the Lu-Hermsen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van. theran Men's club at the church deraa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrich, parlors Wednesday evening. Those Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coenen. Mr. and taking prizes in five hundred were Mrs. John P. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Thieme, Appleton; John Hietpes, Misses Minnie Hiet Mrs. Arthur Gorges, Emil Gorges pas, Janet De Bruin, Loretta Henof this city and William Thieme, dricks, Rosella Kroes, Martha Died-Appleton. Prizes in schafkopf were rich, Helen and Clara Hermsen Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., was Diedrich, Joseph Wildenberg, Lester rich, Barney Mickey, Anton and Walter Diedrich, John Coenen, Herman and Theodore Kortz and Alphonse Coenen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coenen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timm, Appdeten: Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderaa, Com-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter city beautiful, George Eisenreich, A. they will attend the cheese convenceived here telling of the fliness of H. Van Boxtle. Cards were played. G. Kuene, Rev. Peter Zey; Christ- tion. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. mas baskets, L. H. Waite, William, John Scherer left Monday for Schutting. A sliver medal will be Williams, Coral Netson and Roy- Korb. Mrs. J. J. Kelly acted as dent of New London, at her home George Van Zeeland, Mr. and Mrs. Piehl, C. D. Lioby; laws and regular. Stratford, where he will spend the decision of all Leeman; rong, The Little Oll great chairman of the committee in Jefferson. Mrs. Reuter expects to Ray Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin tions, O. J. Kellogg, Frank Longrie, next few months. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Van- Howard Nagle; music, E. T. Hawkussen, Mr. and Mrs. Reneer Van heaty, Ed Murphy, C. A. Van Vuren: fensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van A. W. Boyden; public affairs, John Boxile and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunkleman. Leo J. Kahnt, T. A.

> their home Monday evening. The coming year. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mrs. Altert Van Duinhoven, Mr.

spent the weevend with Mess Gladys Mrs. George Look submitted to a mital, Monday.

minor operation at St. Elizabeth hos-

#### hisrital, New London, for the past' week, due to a fractured hip which she sustained when she fell from 2' Tuesday. Fifteen women attended

cently removed to Green Bay from of the village to Adam Weber, who Monday evening. Two rugs were will take possession immediately af-The deceased was turnerly a rest ter the sale which Mr. McLaughlin flower patterns were made, Eight you're exceptional. So states Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp were Mrs. ers in the Minnesota State Reformation of the honor guest ident of Shlorton. Bosiles her wid- expects to conduct next Tuesday.

Reyal Neighbors next Tuesday eve- 40c Sat., Schlintz Bros. West Green Bay hospital recently, has vention of the American Dental as- mouth.

#### CULBERTSON on CONTRACT BREAK GROUND by Ely Culbertson

World's Chempion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

GAME OR SLAM!

The are four important ways of showing strength in four bids which are Forcing and as such, obligate a response. Each of them is made in a different bidding position. These four bids are as follows:

1. As dealer, an exceptionally strong hand-5 honor-tricks or more -is shown by an opening bid of 2. When responding to an opening bid, 3 honor-tricks (or more

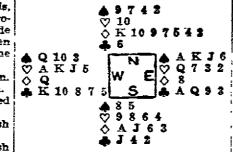
are shown by a forcing takeout. This is a bid of I trick more than is necessary in a suit not previously shown. 3. The opening hand can also

make a forcing takeout. A jump bid in a new suit by the opening bidder, after a minimum response by partner, is a forcing rebid. This bid is made when game seems probable on the basis of the bidding and usually shows a minimum of 4 honor-tricks in the hand.

4. When defending against an opening bid, an exceptionally strong hand is shown by an overbid of the adversary's suit.

Of these four types of bids, the second is the most important. I have often described it as "the back; bone of the Forcing System." Here -from the Anglo-American duplicate of 1939-is a good example of its

North-dealer. East-West vulnerable.



At the table where England sat East and West, the bidding was es follows:

North East South West P235 Pass Pass Pass Pass The deal was thus played in four spades and, with a heart opening tricks from South, East had the morti-

fication of making 13 tricks after Under the Forcing System, such 1 a fiasco would have been impossible. Here was the bidding at Table 2 2-where Mr. Lightner, as it happened, sat East, while I was sit-

ting West South West East 1 Pass Pass P238 Pass Pass The crucial bid is West's Forcing

or-tricks at least. "2. I have at least one biddable

suit—my best being clubs. (Clubs are bid in preference to hearts as the former is the longer suit.)

## OF KIWANIS CLUB

of Seymour Group

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour -George Feidler, president of the local Kiwanis club, has family. named the following persons on the agriculture, L. H. Walte, William at Kiel. Vandenberg, John Bunkleman; busi-

Miller, Ed Murphy, V. J. Hittner, asha.

The Ladies auxiliary society of the Van Roy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doolevoet. Congregational church met with Mrs. Graham on Thursday after-

> Miss Martha Gehling of Chicago is visiting at her home here Mrs. C. R. Prosser is in a Hanses City, Mo., hospital where she submitted to an operation.

#### 15 WOMEN AT HOME ECONOMICS MEETING

Black Creek-A home economics meeting was held at the village hall

Mrs. Plutz and Mrs. William James McLaughlin has rented his Schuknecht were the leaders at a meeting held at the latter's home women attended the meeting.

slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler were sons.

called to Oshkosh this week by the

"3. Please keep the bidding open Between us we can arrive at a bid for game."

East's problem in this position is not a difficult one. He knows that West has at least I honortricks; between them, therefore, they can account for nearly all of them, There is only one combination of West's hand with 3 or more henortricks which does not yield an excellent chance of small slam,

Moreover, East knows that West has five (or more) clubs to the King or Q J, for otherwise West would northern edge of the village was benot have bid the suit. The selection this week. A small crew of tion of clubs as trumps is thus workmen employed by Jacob Basten, clearly indicated. In play (as at Table 1) 13 tricks Wednesday for the project, the con-

tween a bid for game and a bid conditions are favorable, the work for Small Slam. The whole art of bidding is the her date. Highway 11 crosses the packing of as much information as railroad track almost at right anpossible into the few words that one gies, making the structure far less is allowed to speak.

But it is West's Forcing Takeout

TODAY'S POINTER Takeout of One in a Suit When should one take out partner's one-bid into one of a different suit?

Answer: When one lacks positive trump support (four small trumps or three to the Queen or better) but has 1-1-2-1 honor tricks and a fair biddable suit. (With 3 or more honor-tricks, the

response should be a Forcing Take-Example of a Minimum Takeout: Opening bid: one heart

Honor- tricks	Playing- if hear trus	ts ar
0 49	1876 1 32 1	-¥
2-1/2		5

Response: one spade Playing-tricks if spades are trump ♥ 3 2 ♦ K 7 6 5

With the hands as above, the Opening bidder will not bid again, in spite of his weakness in spedes.

His hand is lacking in rebid values.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers, Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE.

## AT BRANTMEIER HOME, but two successful free inrows of their opponents, Hilbert close I the

few friends at her home Monday at. Wiese, O. J. Kellogs; good will and family, Miss Clara Richard and sussian. The communion service will terneon in honor of her birthday and grievance, Ed. Wiese, G. D. Libby, Sylvester Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Nor. To held at 19 o'clock Sunday mornniversary. Games were played. The Grover Falck; inter-club relations, man Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. An. 183. guests were: Alice Mae Joosten, C. A. Van Vuren, V. J. Hittner, R., drew Kees of here, Mr. and Mrs Jane and Mark Weyenberg, Gilda; C. Miller; Kiwanis education, A. W. George Thiel, Hugh O'Donnel of St. Wulgaart, Violet Hartjes, Vera Zar- Boyden, R. C. Miller, C. A. Van John, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brant-

were guests in the evening in honor cused. of the event. When the Juris Due Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lendwell be held in January. family returned to their home at and family of Kewaunee will be Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertain here Wednesday of the death of Oshkosh Mrs. Bessie Jenkin accom- veekeni guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the Ladies Aid society of the Mrs. H. Bilgrien in Milwaukee at 10 panied them and will spend several Steme Otio days visiting them.

te.W Y

party Tuesday evening. ARE TO UNUSUAL!

your teeth at 40, you're unusual, and Mrs. George Jones Fried Chicken Plate Lunch to an appendicitus operation at a Minnesota, who attended the con- Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp of Ply.

Denzen's, Kaukauna.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chute, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier, he'le each with two. T. J. McDonald, Miss Clara and Sylvester Kees, Mr. bask thall coach at Brillion high and Mrs. Raymond Kees, Casper school, referred. Holzschuh and sons Roman and

## PLAN INITIATION AT

thre judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Hepry Van Boxtle D. Lilly, Rev. Peter Zey. E F. Boy-home at Galkosh to the G. P. Die Pantry Sivisions of the local 4-H entertained a few friends at cards at den was elected secretary for the home in the town of Deer Creek to 11/2 met Wednesday night at the help the latter celebrate his birth- come of Mrs Steve Otte, Plans were day anniversary Sunday. Mr. and made and committees appointed to Mrs. A. J. Due and daughter Hory make strangements for initiation of range the rate mostary are Mrs. Ren and Mrs. H. Nath. were dinner guests and Mr. and new members in the near future. At Joseph Dockry and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Carl Due and Mr. and Mrs. T. that time Miss Thompson will be Larson, enterminment: Mrs. E-C. Due of the town of Deer Creek present and new projects will be dis. Larson and Mrs. W. Warn Spalling.

The Junior Bridge club was en-

her home Tuesday might. Prizes 329. Memphis, Tenn.-If you've got all were won by Mrs. Eli Steffen and marked, two patterns made and if you have any teeth at all at \$1. Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

> ination of the teeth of 11,730 per-meeting Wednesday night at the Conway hotel in Appleton.

> > test at Seymour Tuesday night,

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Emis Siefert returned Monday from a few days visit at Keewau **ON HIGHWAY 10** 

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spence spent the week at Minneapolis. Gustave Price of Amherst is visit-Expect to Finish Span Over ing at the home of his son, Herman

Dr. Archer is able to be at his office again. He had been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Lens Lapp spont the week at Hortonville. Because of confirmation exercises at Fremont the services at the Re-

formed church will be held at 730

Sunday evening instead of Sunday

### **WAUPAGA FIREMAN CALLED BY DEATH**

The contract calls for completion Services Saturday for Wilthat makes all the difference be- by April 1, 1932, though if weather will probably be finished at an ear-Veteran

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-William Martin, Waucomplicated than the West Forest paca fireman, died at his home on Junction everhend, where the high-N. Scott st at \$19 We inesday eveway crosses the Chicago and North-The funeral will be held Satning. lurday afternoon at 2 o'clock from With unemployment relief as one of the primary purposes of the con- Rev. Mr. Hansen officiating. Our Saviour's Lutheran church, the struction at this time, the contrac-Mr. Martin was torn in Green tor's office here has been besieged

Bay Oct. 6, 1873. He came to Wauwith applicants for work, Registrapaca when a small boy and has tion of workmen, which began at resided here ever since. In 1902 he Kaukauna early last spring, has been continued at the town clerk's Survivors are the widow, two sons, was married to Miss Alvina Yonkee. office here since August, and over Leo and Raymond and two daugh-200 cards of workmen on the approvters Mercedes and Ramona, one ed list are held by the contractor grandson Leo Martin, Jr., and one from which to select his crew sister, Mrs. Mary Scott, Belivar, N. Probably less than 40 men will be Y. Mr. Martin was a veteran of engaged, as with short lours of daythe Spanish American war and had Birnamwood, following a long ill- mer attended Jewelers convention. light, only one shift will be working been a member of the Wannaca fire Bess. eight hours per day. A full crew was department for a number of years. not yet engaged this week. With Mrs. Carrie I. Wells died suddenthe detour not quite completed.

ly at the home of her grand daugh-

Highway 10 could not yet be closed ter, Mrs. B. J. Whitney, South Statest Tuesday night. The funeral will be held from the Whitney home at While early during the construco'clock Friday afternoon. tion of the west overhead, the unem-Rev. Mr. Dordy will be in charge, ployment office at Madison followed and burial will be at Aurorahville. the practice of placing on the approved list farmers here who have been hit by the depression, com-Union-st, and will engage in public plaints of idle city laborers have accounting, audits, income tax serobliged the office to witho'l certifi-

20 year's practical accounting exone time 75 men were employed, the work has reached a point where ov-The Ladies Aid society of the M. er half have already been discharged. Concreting of the tast portions of the structure is already in progress Thursday evening. and will probably be completed with-Quite a few children from the in three or four weeks. The ground fill at one of the approaches has

> The birthday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E'! Petersons wankee. August, Birnamwood; Mrs. Division-st Tucsday evening at a Hulda Helms of San Antonio, Texas: 6.30 dinner in honor of Mrs. Van Mrs. Nellis Bergman and Mrs. Hen-Nelson. After the dinner two tables ry Kleinner of Birnamwood; Misses of bridge were in play. Mrs. Roy Alma and Minnie Schultz of MU-Holly and Mrs. Lloyd Smith won prizes.

owing to an epidemic of chicken-

#### NICHOLS MAN WEDS GIRL FROM NAVARINO

Stanelle for the locals scored two Staygar of Nichols, and Stephen now and with other relatives and Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. John free throws and two field goals in Chemonotski of Navarino, were friends. Brantmeier entertained at cards the first half. In the second half, married at 10 o'clock Thursday at Appointments Are Made by Brantmeier entertained at cards the lirst nam. In the second nam, married at 10 0 clock indication at 20 clock indication. George Fiedler, President and Mrs. G. Verstegen and family were each credited with three field The Rev. Esdepsky of Black Creek, and Miss Mildred La Rue, Little goals, and Albert and Reuben Sta- officiated. Attendants were Miss Helen Chemonotski, sister of the groom and Elizabeth Staygar, sister ing to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterof the bride. Chester Staygar, brother of the bride and Albert Chemenotski, brother of the groom. Flower girls were Elvina, Pearl and Bernice Founki, Following the cere-

They will make their home with the Earl Ramesy. bride's parents for the present Tilles Leap Year Prayer, Mrs. Den and Miss Marcella Mellike. Five local woman's missionary society Peterson and Mildred Leeman; rech hundred prizes were won by T A. w'i is held. The contestants are tation, Nella Letman; song, Norma Patrerson and Mrs. Robert Hall, Horbert Knoespel, Harold Klochn, and Arita Mills; did gue, Romance Schoffent awards were taken by and Missia Vila Knoespel, and Isne at Home, Mrs. Note No on, John Tred Speniblaker and Mrs. Henry Church in the Valley; song, Just in charge Plain Folks, Merie Nelson; dialogue, Mes Fred Furrelle entertained at Poursal Competitors. Royers July, a minorlisheous shower at her home JOINT CLUB MEETING LAWRENCE IN LAWRENCE STORE MORE Resinski of Chi-North Francia, Carol Nelson; resign chees whose marriage to Ernest

> Karrans, Prof Falk and Inomas W. sing r; music, C. Larsen The elementers appointed to ex-Forest ments. The next meeting to

tory for W t. 1 must like it there Maynard Nelson, who submitted of dentistry of the University of and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Suhrke and According to F. sence Monahan, del. his twentieth birthday anniversary. egate to the American Prison asso- Dancing and games were the dication congress here, there has been version of the evening, music being a second operation last week. He is conclusions are based on the exam- Harry Steffen attended a teachers years. The prison is barless and Guests were Miss Eleanora Huber. locks are not needed. Inmates are Fond du Lac: Alex Harder, Claude put on their honor, she says.

THEY MUST LIKE IT

Stark's Hotel.

## s of interest Fremont Farmers Cull Dairu Dalo-Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon and Herds To Avoid Excess Stock

Special to Post-Creacent Fremont-Farmers in this district ere culling the poor heifers from their dairy herds to aid in preventing another surplus of dairy products when they come into production. Large numbers of dairy helfers have been raised in Wisconsin. Selection of better dairy helfers will

lasic type of farm work in this part A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller, Wedneslay evening, the event being the tirthday of their son, William, Darcing was the diversion. About 50

relatives and friends attended. The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beittler. liam Martin, Spanish War of Winchester was celebrated, Wednesday evening at their home. Five hurdred and dancing provided the

## MRS. SCHULTZ DIES

Former Clintonville Resi- Mack dent Succumbs After Long

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintenville - Mrs. Ferdinand Schultz, 78, for many years a resl- kee, Thursday. dent of this community, died Mon-

Born in Russia, her early life was: al of Reinhold Klug at New London spent there, and after her marriage, Wednesday afternoon. later moved to Nebraska. Upon day their return to Wisconsin they pur chased a farm a few mlies southeast of Clintonville, which was the Mrs. Thomas Stilp and daughter family home for many years. They Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mater L. S. Peterson has opened an of- later moved to Oshkosh where they and son H.lary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred fice next to Western Union on East, lived three years, and then to Birnamwood where Mr. Schultz died about 2 years ago. Since his death vice and general insurance. Mr. Mrs. Schultz has lived with her Peterson has a background of over daughter, Mrs. Henry Kleinner.

The body was brought to Clintonville Wednesday and funeral services were conducted that afternoon E, church served a chicken pie sup ' in the Eberhard Funeral chapel. per in the basement of the church! The Rev. C. Discher, pastor of the John Brantmeler both celebrating Birnamwood Lutheran church of their birthdays. Over 150 guests ficiated and burial was grades are out of school this week, Graceland cemetery.

Three sons and five daughters

surviva. Route 1, Bear Creek; William, Mil. St. John furnished the music. waukee. Other survivors are one brother, Fred Kleinner of Clintonville: three sisters, Mrs. John Kluth of Clintonville; Mrs Carris Lade Sust Block home. and Mrs. Clara Emilia

waukee. Loeman - Miss Sophie Stayger. Hiles are spending this week at the Nite. Tickets at Bellings. home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ros-

> Mrs. Edward Larson returned home this week from Milwaukee! where she visited relatives for a week.

A son was been Thursday mornson of this city, at New London Community hospital, About 200 guests were entertain-

of Wednesday evening at the Embarraes hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Charmony a wedding dinner was served les Merris, route 5. Clintonville. The at the home of the bride's parents ding anniversary. Dancing providto about 125 guests. In the after- el the entertainment after which noon the guests went to the Fraser a lunch was served. Guests were present from Shawano, Embarrass, mainder of the day was spen; in Cinterville, Tigerton, Wittenberg dancing. The event was further, and Brnamwood. These who atcelebrated by a wedding dance given tended from this city were Messes at the same place for friends of the and Mesdames Elmer Lemks, T. C. young couple during the evening Dix, D. F. Breed, O. H. Kuckuk and

Ten tables of cards were played The Parent-Teachers accordation at the card party given by Royal of the Leeman school precented the Noirphors Widnesday evening at following program at the school Odifellow hall. A lurch was servnouse Thurnday evening. Mucic, ed by the committee after the game. Clarence Larson; dialogue, Ole and Horors in bridge went to John Ewer

in, Lavreire Steinicka, Clarence Widnesday evening in horor of her tion. John Johnson; Bong, Tromps Rosmussen of Chicago will take Wilkinson dialogue O. Hoolhan's tiars here Tranksgiving day. Sixeren guesu were tresent and played hunno, after which a luncheon was served by the histers. Prizes in hunco were won by Mrs. G. Elmer-

#### TO ATTEND FUNERAL Sherwood - Word was received

fine soms.

entertainment during the evening and a luncheon was served Guesta who attended were, Mr. and Mrs. Fas Prentice, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee, Weyzuwega; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Lank Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pagel, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mrs. Edward Rose, Loretta and Lorn Drews and Dorothy Lovejoy, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs.

town of Wolf Rive. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Marquards entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home, Wednes day evening in honor of their daughter Linda's sixteenth birthday anniversary. Cards provided the evening entertainment and prizes were won cy Miss Linea Marquards, Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Zuehlke, pinked a bouquet of American Beauty roses In her back yard this week. Edwin Wohlt, Frank Wendtland, Fred Zeichert, George Norke and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hohl went to day at the home of her daughter at Oshkosh Wedneslay, where the for-William Puls attended the funer-

They located first at Milwaukee and Zuehike were in Oshkosh Wednes-

gathered for the occasion. Dancing was the principal diversion of the evening. Make Thiel of Appleton. They are Ferdinand of Nick Roth, and Peter Benzschwel of

> at Holy Hill and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Doro, of Ada Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pingle of Chil-

Good Seats at \$2 and \$2.50 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dixon of for Tibbett Concert Monday

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modern maid, have been chosen by Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., president of the society. The pageant will

publication, "The Legionaire," will Trayser-Fellenz as accompanist. The characters are as follows:

Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, Spanish

Old Plaid Shawl. Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, Gipsy. Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mid-Victorian

Mrs. Harold Zaug, Chinese. Mrs. E. N. Calef, The Shawl of only contracting for 10. Mrs. J. J. Burns, The Modern

WHO IS TO BE MARRIED Special to Post-Crescent takeout of three clubs. This flash-Little Chute - About 60 friends es to East the following message: and relatives were entertained Wed-"1. I have a strong hand-3 honkauna, in honor of Miss Loretta

Mary Williamsen, Marcella Hietpes and Sally Timmers and Raymond

bined Locks: Mr. and Mrs. Rainh De ritt Kortz, Freedom. Frances St. Aubin entertained a

now, Harriet Vander Pas, Constance Vuren; vocational guidance, R. C. meier and Frank Bartlett of Men-A group of friends and relatives American citizenship. Rev. Peter Al Thiel and William Pfund left were entertained Tuesday evening Zey, William Pichl, William Back; Wednesday for Milwaukee, where denberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koblins, Grover Faick, Ray Miller: pub. C. P. DUE OBSERVES HIS

Sheehy.

Raymond Look, son of Mr. and

home of her brother Herman at Mrs. Anton Pintz.

State St. Sax Schumann's Orch and

## **ENTERTAIN GUESTS**

various committees: directors: Ed Cieveland were guests Monday at for a game here Thanksgiving eve-Wiese, William Beck, George Eisen- the Joseph Gries home at Harrison, ning against Neenah or Little Chute. reich, L. J. Kahant, William Van- Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gries were denberg, E. Boyden, A. G. Kuene; guests at the William Lullaff home

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Special to Post-Crescent

#### played at New Holstein the same evening, and Brillion at Chilton. With a favorable lead of 16 noint at the outset of the game against

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Julius

sitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. parents

## first half 12 to 6 in its favor. Albert

Forest Junction plays at Potter Norbert, Mrs. Gertrude Mueller and next week. Their next home came is scheduled against New Holstein Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein of on Dec. 9. Negotiations are pending

Church Conference A quarterly conference for the Forest Junction circuit of Evangel-Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Brantmeler tool churches will be held at Emanness standards, Ted Nickodem. Ed. entertained at cards at their home wel Evangelical church in town Ma-Bruex and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Murphy, A. G. Kuene; attendance, in Menasha Wednesday evening pie Grove Friday evening. The Rev. house and club meetings, Leo J. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider of Appleton, dis-Kahnt, A. W. Boyden, Charles Pros- Joseph Diedrich and daughter Flor- trict presiding e'der, will preside and ser; finance, William Beck, Ed. ence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees and deliver a sermon before the business

> The series of meetings will conclude at Zion Evangelical church at Forest Junction at 7.3) Sunday evenirz, when a missionary oratorical contest under the auspices of the

Special to Post-Crescenty Hortonville-A joint meeting of Bunkleman. Leo J. Kanni, I. A. Lea Victor of the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from their the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from their the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from their the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from their the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from their the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from their the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from their the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from the Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and family drove from their the Dancing Needles and Cooks Wikirson dialogue O. Hollban's Nickodem; under-privileged child, C. Due and Cooks Nickodem; under-p

W. F. Lasby, dean if the college George Lapp and family of Dale

The Hortonville high school one-Roast Turkey Sat. Nite, Van act play took second place at a con-

## SHERWOOD RESIDENTS

Navarino Lutheran church at her o'clock Tuesday morning, Mrs. Bil-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan and home. Thursday afternoon and grien is a sister of Mrs. John Stom-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oashgar and daughter Betty spent the weekend earned surper to a large crowd mel, who was at her bedside when family of Clintonville, were Sunday at Hagle River visiting the former's Those from out of town present she died. The fureral will be held were the Rev. and Mrs. Halverson, Friday, John Stommel, daughter Ma-Mrs. King Schwebs entertained at Mrs. Cla Christianson and Martin the and sons Engelect and Sylvan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Belongia, Mr. bridge at her home Monday night Burson, Galesburg, Mrs. Theology Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quella Mrs. George and Mrs Meshke and Mr. and Mrs. Prizes went to Mrs. Leonard Buch- Christians n and clottern, Mrs. Graz, Jr., Mrs. A. Indenmuch's of Martin av I children, Navarine, The fersberger, Kimberly, and Roland society of series a direct at the Stommel of St. John, will attend the tertained by Mrs. Elmer Falox at joburot in Noverino on Thombreity ng funeral, Mrs. Bilgrien is survived by For husband, five daughters and A sumprise party was he'd at the Baltimore, Md. - Women grasen Peter Mueller home at High Ciff.

was Edmond Mueller who celebrated Mueller, Stockbridge, Frances and Leonard Kees, Miss Ida Harness of Goose Lunch, Sat. Nite, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schillling and daughter Bernitz, Mr. and See

result in good dairy herds in six or eight years, farmers state. There are 400,000 dairy helfers raised each Lovell Anderson, Winchester. ear in Wisconsin showing an in-Albert Miller, son of Charles Milcrease of over 10 per cent during the. ler, of the town of Wolf River and past six years. Calf raising is the Miss Linda Eake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eake, Menasha; were married Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Rev. J. G. Pohley, Menasha. The attendants were Miss Mable Miller, sister of the groom and Gilbert Zittlow. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was

served at the home of the brides. brother, Leonard Eake, Neenah, The young couple will reside on the farm of the grooms father in the

Arthur Schwartz and Mrs. Herman

Herbert Rehbeln attended the State Cheesemakers convention at Milmau-

the young couple came to America. | Mrs. Carl Peters and Mrs Herman

William Gosz and family, Mrs. Mary Emmer and family, Lettler and sons Nick. Louis and Peter, John and Joseph Yernesek, Misses Marie Schmidt and Hona Mueller. Monday night a joint surprise party was given at Strebe's hall in honor of Mrs. Anton Horn and Mrs.

Tuesday Mrs. Jacob Koutnick of Kaukauna, Mr. ani Mrs. Edward Koutnick, Miss Mrs. Anna Schydzick spent the day

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awarded to Oscar Norris; H. Dorin, Dorothy Diedrich, Catherine and Mrs. Gus Sewall and Mrs. Albert Marie Vanderaa, Dora Diedrich, hostess to the Monday evening Five Diedrich, George Kroes, Henry Hundred club at her home this Vanderaz, John and Matthew Died-

go to a hespital at Watertown soon ier an operation. Mrs. W. H. Cartwright and Little son, Billy, will be guests over the Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hop- program, William Pichi, Ed. Wiese. sted, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chegwin

connected with the nitrate industry and Mrs. Jacob Van Boxile, Mr. and in Chili. After a period in America. Mrs. John Van Domelen. Mr. and they will go to England. Misses Ruth and Purry Bleck and and Mrs. Edward Sheehy and Mr.

Shiocton - Word has been received here by relatives of the laffer while at work at her home, the meeting. Mrs. Julius Sassman John Crain were among these from man, Mrs. Wilber Holer and Mrs. Thomas of relative on the Appleton, Mrs. Matt. Hole. death of Mrs. Robert Looke which was removed. Wednesday to the was the leader and was assisted by New London who attended the card. Dorald Morgan. Greenville. day morning. Mrs. Looke was re- farm two and one half miles north

ning at the Old Fellow hal, memhers will be accomplished by the following the follow M.ss Care Zsch echner, who has his Hot Spicy Music, Green- serious illness of the former's sisbeen a patient at the Community ville Pay, Sun,

## LARGE FUNDS **ARE RAISED IN** RELIEF DRIVES

Increase Noted Over Comparable Figures Last Year, Reports Show

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-American generosity is revealing itself in unmeasured helfulness, judging by the figures on the results of relief fund drives throughout the country as received by the president's organization for unemployment relief.

Four states have appropriated from their treasuries directly about \$30,500,000, while community chest drives in 54 cities have already raised approximately \$20,000,000. In 42 states and more than 1,600 cities there are committees dealing with

State committees have not been formed in six states, namely, Louis-iana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Delaware. In the last two, because the area is relatively small, local committees are taking care of the problem. Community chest campaigns are

going on in 189 cities. Last year such campaigns raised \$74,000,000 in 232 cities. The drive completed thus for shows an increase of 13.1 per cent over comparable figures for

Much of the money collected for community chests, of course, goes for the maintenance of permanent welfare institutions, so that it is only the increased amounts which are available for unemployment re-

Surveying the total amount available for direct unemployment relief, private philanthropy is supplystate treasuries furnish the remaind-

#### States Raise Funds

The two major appropriations by states thus far have been made in New York and New Jersey, which have set aside \$20,000,000 and \$10,-000,000, respectively, but these funds call for local governmental units to match them in varying proportions. so that approximately \$65,900,000 may be spent in those two states. This information comes from the Association of Public Welfare Officials.

The Pennsylvania legislature is now sitting in special session considering ways and means of making relief money available. Ten states have advised President

Hoover that they will not need any federal assistance. These are Missouri, Rhode Island, Indiana, Michigan, Connecticut, Illinois, New York, California, West Virginia and Dela-

adopted to raise revenues. In some special racing days.

Some states are issuing bonds, othlaws. Home relief in New York store, state may be granted to persons who have lived there for two years, prior RADIO "FEELER" TELLS to Nov. 1, 1931. shelter, food, fuel, clothing, light, medical attention, but does not include old age relief or aid to veter-

All moneys from local and state sources are expended under rules laid down by the state emergency relief

#### New Jersey Plan

The New Jersey plan of work relief is also based on the fifty-fifty matching plan, but in home relief, cities must contribute 60 per cent to the state's 40 per cent. State authorities will contribute \$1,500,000 to which are to be recorded on a recounty work relief. largely road work, and the counties match the fund dollar for dollar.

projects and generally speaking the cooperation between state authorities and the municipalities is caring for the major problems developed by the depression.

state committees Many of the were in existence before the national committee was appointed by the pres dent. All the states except Kansas have a representative on the president's organization but the cities are not directly represented. In Illonois, Washington and Mon-

tana, state employes have already given a day's nav to unemployment rehet funds, while in the District of Columbia arrangements are being made for each federal employe to give three dars' wages to the local community chest to be paid in monthly installments so that a million dollars will be raised in that

#### RADIO EXPERTS WORK ON NEW SCANNING TUBE

Berlin -(A)- Television has become the field of eager concentration among Germany's radio experts, spurred by the post office department's plan to introduce regular visual programs.

Among the various devices under investigation by the postmaster general's department is the "Braun" tube, an electrical scanning device based upon the cathode ray system and similar to that developed in the United States by Dr. Vadimar Sworykin and Philo T. Farnsworth.

The tube produces a sharp stream of electrons thrown on a fluorescent screen, which causes them to be-

Manfred von Ardenne has utilized the Nipkow scanning disk turned by a motor. He has increased the number of dots per picture from 1200 to 11,000, getting clear results with

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Going to the library after

school is just an ordinary event, but visiting the children's library at 11 o'clock in the morning is like wearing your Sunday suit on Wednesday. At least that's what fourth grade pupils from the First Ward school thought Thursday morning when they visited the Book Week display in the juvenile department of the Appleton public library. Throwing their coats, hats, and scarfs in a pile on one of the chairs, the youngsters wrapped themselves around the tables and shelves of new books, poked their fingers into the big cloth "world" that symbolizes the theme of

books," and pored over the animal maps on the tables. Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian urges teachers to bring classes to the library during school hours, and invites adults to visit the children's

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into a unit for appreciative admiration, his audiences are composed of matter what domain becomes his dominating thought, carrying his' popularity to an extent hitherto unreckoned in any artist's career. Neither this nor any other day has given the international world a more consummate artist than Tibbett instances state employes are con- Versatily, individuality and originaltributing a day's pay. Maryland has ity add their lustre to his supremacy set aside the license fees for four in three different fields concert. opera and moving pictures.

Tickets for the Tibbett concert ers are putting into effect new tax still can be secured at Belling drug-

## AKRON IF FOG IS BELOW

Akron, O .- (F/- A radio "feeler" is to be added to the equipment of the U.S.S. Arkor to enable officers of the airship to determine atmos-

pheric conditions below them. The instrument was designed by Professor Mokschanov, Russian scientist, for attachment to the bal-

loons. It is to be lowered from the Measuring temperature, air pressure and atmospheric moisture, the instrument transmits radio signals

volving drum in the control car. Chicken and Dance, Sat. Various states have work relief night at Cottage Inn. W. Wis.

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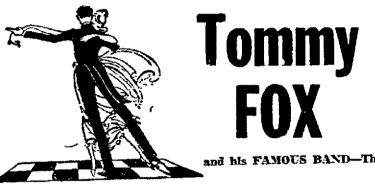
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### FORMER MILL HEAD DIES IN ST. PAUL

W. W. Johnson Succumbs at Home of Daughter, Mrs. **Charles Wiester** 

W. W. Johnson, 65, former superintendent of the Kimberly Clark Co. mil's at Kimberly, died at 10

Mr. Johnson was born in Chili-othe, Ohio, in 1866. About 28 years ago he was married to Mise Clara Stengel of Menasha, Mrs. Johnson died about a year ago.

Survivors are two sons, Leland, Philadelphia, Pa., and William, Day-ton, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Wiester, and the Misses Margaret and Dorothy all of St. Paul.

The body will be brought to the clock Thursday evening at the Schommer Funeral home Saturday. ome of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Services will be held at the funer-



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When there is no traffic on the intersecting highways the lights change every 30 seconds, as they do. when there is a steady stream of. traffic from both directions. Under conditions when traffic is light both ways, cars approaching the intersection run over a pad or metal; strip in the road about 150 feet from 📲 the crossing. This sets the mechanism in motion and the lights change: from red to jellow and to green! in time to give the approaching car! All in or yet. In case two cars is approach at the same time on Highways 10 and 26, the car on Highway 10 has the right of way and the lights operate on that circuit first.

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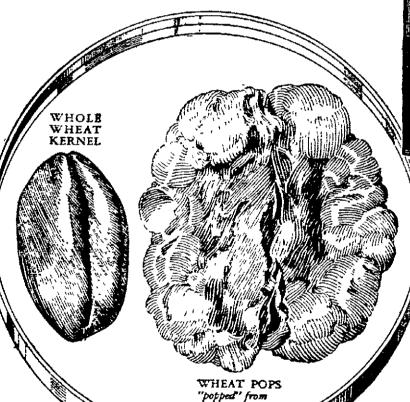
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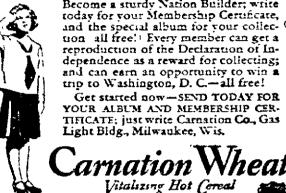
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1 cup Strong Coffee

3-4 cup Shortening

1 cup Chopped Nuts

1 tsp. Baking Powder

1 pkg. Dates, cut fine 4 ozs. Orange Peel

2 tsps. Cinnamon 1 tsp. Alispice 1-2 tsp. Cloves

3 Egg Whites

Jelly Powder

2 cups Diced Apples

1 cup Sugar 1 tsp. Vanilla

2 Eggs

1 tsp. Soda

1 pkg. Martha Washington Seedless

1-2 cup Glazed Pineapple, cut fine

Place the molasses, coffee and shortening over the fire and heat until the shortening is melted. Cool and add the other ingredients, mixing as for butter

cake. Bake in loaves in a moderate

oven 350 degrees F. until the cake

shrinks from the pan, about one hour.

COCOANUT KISSES

1-4 lb. Dunhams Moist Cocoanut

12 Maraschino Cherries cut in small

Beat the egg whites very stiff. Fold

n the sugar, a tablespoon at a time intil all is added. Add the vanilla,

then the cocoanut and cherries. Drop

from a teaspoon on a greased and

floured cookie sheet and bake in a slow

oven, 350 degrees F. until lightly browned — about 45 minutes.

CIDER MOLD

2 cups Joannes Quality Cider 1 pkg. Martha Washington Lemon

Bring the cider to a boll, remove

rom the fire and add the jelly powder.

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The South African pound thus besame worth more than 20 English of stupors that causes a person to shillings and persons holding South lose all track of events which oc-African currency, or those about to cur between the time he "passes

visit the union, found it advantage ous to change their money outside the country into English silver, the latter coins being legal tender here. TOM WILL WATCH HIS DRINKS

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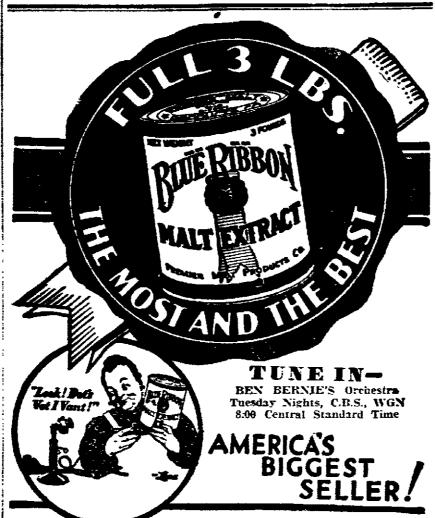
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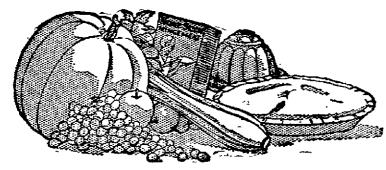
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out" and wakes up with a headache that Kesterson was the and a strong taste in his mouth.

Just recently Tom learned the efing that Rose "got this plaintiff fects of that drunk. Rose Deles drunk," and that they were mar-Reyes, a Manila woman, came to ried with "only Filipinos present." Indianapolis with two children, de- He asked annulment of the marriclaring that she was his wife and age.



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Green Bay, Oconto and Sturgeon Bay Excluded from New Schedule

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Green Bay, Occnto, and Sturgeon Bay won out in their fight to be expected from the new rate schedule on canned goods proposed by the railroads in a decision handed down by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Under the commission's ruling, rates from Green Bay, Oconto, and Sturgeon Bay to southern points will not be allowed to exceed rates from Milwaukee by more than five, seven and eight cents respectively. If the railroad's proposal had been accepted, however, Green Bay canners would have had to pay 14 cents more than Milwaukee on shipments to numerous southern destruction.

As app'ed to shipments from oth Wisconsin points and from neighborng states to the south, the proposed rates were found to be justified to the extent that they do not exceed the seventh-close mades Oppose Schedule

Two commissioners dissented from the majority findings of the commission, however, on the grounds that the new schedule will give an unfair advantage to northern can-

ners in competition with southern Dissenting to the Commission's report Commissioner Lee says:

"The existing rate relationship is such that southern canners are unable to compete for business in the North. At the same time canners in the North are dumping large quantitles of canned goods in the South, where it might be expected that southern carriers would have an ad-

"In the face of this situation the majority approves many increases in the rates in the South and from the South to the North while making many reductions in the rates from the North to the South Commissioner Tate concurred with this dissenting opinion.

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Ellsworth E. Cousins and Mary E. Cousins, his wife, Henry J. Morack and Helena Morack, his wife, and the Farmers and Merchants

State Bank of Hortonville, a banking corporation, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and an order of sale therein contained, rendered and entered
in the above entitled action in the

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of November, A. D., 1930, I, the un-

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last three years, involving the

deaths of 29 persons. Seven have occurred this year, four in 1930 and six in 1929. Pelice now are searching for the slayer of an attractive young girl whose smartly dressed body was discovered in a vacant shop in Soho a few

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The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 14, in township 22 north of range 15 east; and let 12 of Section 23, in township 22 north of range 15 east, of Outagamie county, Wisconsin

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1931.

Plaintiff's Attorney Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4-11-18-24.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate Joseph Koffend, Sr., deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 19th day of November, 1931. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of December, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, WINNEBAGO ST., W.—Upper flat. Partly modern. Heat and water furn., \$27.50. Call 1001. or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and consid-ered the petition of Elsie Koffend for proof and probate of the alieged

> fend, Jr., and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

> on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

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SIDNEY ST., 52—Kimberly house, 7 rooms and bath.

THIRD WARD—Reasonably close in home. 3 bedrooms. See R. E. Carneross.

Carneross.

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 18th day of November, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against William Herbst late of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie Co., Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 22nd day of March

sin must be presented to said court on or before the 22nd day of March 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 29th day of March, 1032 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

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Port Forste Largery and Tel 532 By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. SIGMAN & SIGMAN. Attorneys for the Estate. 125 W. College Ave.,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COUNTY FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE

Rufus C. Liwell, plaintiff.

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Augusta S. Lambia, defendant

Notice is hereby given that by

virtue of a judgment of forecicrure
and sale made in the above entitled
abition on the fird day of November,
1909, and duly perfected and entered of record in the office of the
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on the 5th day of November, 1909,
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weeks ago.

dersigned, sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the office of the sheriff in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of January, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. V. WENDLANDT,

will and testament of Joseph Koffend, Sr. late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Joseph Koffend I. and I.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 22nd day of March, 1952 at the opening of the court purification that day or as soon thereafter

against same the court.

Dated November 19, 1931.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. JOS. KOFFEND, JR.
Attorney for the Executor,
Appleton, Wis.
Nov. 20-27. Dec. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

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be easily remodeled for good income property. New heating plant 2 car garage. Lot worth \$3,000. Sacrifice at \$5.200. HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Tei. 532 Clympia Bidg. Rms. 16-17
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Er order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. BRADFORD & BRADFORD. Attorneys. Not. 18-28-07.

of 151; feet of government lot two 120 section twenty 121 from them theore (21) range eighteen (15) east lying south of the Wisconsin Traction light Hear and Power Company right-of-way and north of the Appleton-Little Chute road, which is also known as State Highway No. 10, n. w. known as Highway 41.

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Teated November 6th, 1996.

Sterif of duragamie Co. Wis.

JOHN W. CLEARY.

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## **LEAGUE PUTS** APPROVAL ON JAP PROPOSAL

Agrees on Principle to International Commission of Inquiry

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tion here today as the American government pondered its most serious diplomatic situation of recent

Officials plainly were puzzled by the continued Russian silence, as lapanese troops penetrated further into the Russian zone of Manchuria and enveloped a section of the Chinese Eastern railway, partially Rus-Manchuria long has been regarded

as a three-way menace to peace. It is a Chinese province, and the last remaining outlet for the overflow of Chinese population. It is a field of rich possibilities for Japanese commercial expansion, and its geographical position, stretching as it does southward from southern Siberia. maken it the focus of Russia's longcherished hope for a warm-water

When trouble has threatened there in the past, one assurance of peace has been the circumstance that any aggressor faced the united opposition of both of the other in-Yet in the present instance, Rus-

sia has appeared almost uninterested in the northward march of the Jananese, while Chine stood alone in the pathway. For this situation no clear explanation has reached Washington which has no diplomatic contact with the Soviets. Yester day Japanese Ambassador Dubuchi said in reply to a question there was "no secret treaty" between Japan and Russia. American officials won't discuss the Russian angle, plainly mystified as they are. With the departure of Dino Gran-

di, the Italian foreign minister, the government turned increased attention today to the Manchurian probem. It occupied most of the time at the cabinet meeting, and both President Hoover and Secretary Stimson kept constantly on the alert for de-

#### DAWES WITH BRIAND Paris-(P) - Ambassador Charles

G. Dawes of the United States and Chairman Aristide Briand of the league of nations' counsel, spent an hour today in a conference which league circles hoped might produce a new plan for a solution of the Manchurian problem. The conference ended at noon and

hotel immediately. He gave no indication of what had been discussed States is deeply interested in seeing the "lofty purposes of the Kellogg pact and the nine-power treaty ful-

Sir Eric Drummond, secretarygeneral of the league, attended the conference and it was thought a plan for a mixed commission to supervise conditions in Manchuria and 3.25 to 5.50. guarantees of security there may have been considered.

not be interpreted as "a lack of sympathy" by the American government for the efforts of the league to bring about peace in the conflict.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London - Gilt edged securities

set by some selling although the and throwouts 1.00 to \$.50. general impression was optimistic. The closing was steady. Berlin-Boerse closed.

#### CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Ap aGs ..... Art Met .....

Bastian Bles ..... 105 Duns, common 27: sample grade 22.
Borg Warn ..... 125 125 125 springers, good to choice (common 27: sample grade 22. sell for beef 35.09 to 75.00. Rye no sales. Burler Bros ...... 38 3: 3: sell for beef 35.00 to 75.00. Cent TH Sec ..... Cent Pub Serv A .... Chic Yel Cab ...... Cities Svc ...... 71 7 Cord Corp ...... Fig. 5 Comp Sec ..... 6 Crane Co ..... Gt Lekes Aircft ..... x 15 Gt Lakes Dredge ..... 141 135 132 Libby Men ..... 75 55 61' ewes 50 to 75. Manhat Dearb ..... 65 S Mid West Ut ...... 19 92 19 1 Midland Unit Pt ..... IS 24% 27% Nati Stand ... ... Noriwest Bancorp ... Ryerson and Sen ... \_ 4 § Seabil Ti

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Swift and Co. ..... 238 23

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

## HOG TRADE LACKS **ACTIVE SUPPORT**

Offer \$4.55 to \$4.65 for Desirable 170-220 Pound **Animals** 

Chicago-(A)-Holding hog values barely on a par with the low point of the year, commission men checked the sagging tendency which set in late yesterday. Initial bloding was steady with the average of the previous day, but the trade had a slow start and lacked active support from all quarters. Packers received 10,-000 hogs on direct consignment. \$4.55-4.65 for desirable 170 to 220 lb animals and \$4.50 for heavier butch-

hogs during the week to date. against 588,000 last week and 563,-500 during the corresponding days last year. Local receipts fell off 10,-000 this week, but the general dumping of supplies at other markets curtailed shipping orders here and sas and Nebraska contributed to the made lower price schedules inevit-

Slim receipts of 2,000 cattle and 500 calves yielded little stock desired by the more active buyers. Potential demand was broad enough to clear the offerings at substantially steady

Bulk of the 13,000 fresh arrivals in the sheep sheds consisted of native lambs, though a scattering of fed westerns was on hand and a small numbers of aged sheep showed up. Packers had 800 lambs direct. Wet fleeces called for concessions, but the early market was at a stand-

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

to weak; 170-210 lbs. 4.55 to 4.65; top 4.65; 220-300 lbs. 4.45 to 4.55; 140-160 lbs. 4.50 to 4.65; pigs 4.00 to 4.25; racking sows 3.85 to 4.15.

Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.50 to 4.65; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.50 to 4.65; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 4.45 to 4.65; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 4.35 to 4.55; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.75 to 4.15; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.00 to 4.40.

Cattle 2,000; calves 600; slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady; quality plain; beef cows slow, steady to weak; low cutter and cutters active and firm; bulls and vealers Slaughter cattle and vealers:

Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.75 to 11.75; 900-1100 lbs. 8.00 to 12.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.25 to 12.75 1200-1500 lbs. 8.00 to 12.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 4.00 to 8.25; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50 to 10.25; common and Ambassador Dawes returned to his medium 3.50 to 7.00; cows good and choice 4.00 to 5.25; common and medium 3.50 to 4.00; low cutter and beyond saying that the United cutter 2.50 to 3.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00 to 4.75; cutter to medium 2.75 to 4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.25 to 7.00; medium 4.00 to 5.25; cull and common 3.00 to 4.00.

> Stockers and feeders cattle:-Steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.50 to 7.25; common and medium Sheep 13.000: killing classes firm

with yesterday's advance; feeders The American representative can nominal; choice fed western lambs not sit at the league council table 6.00 to 6.25; best held higher; desirin the present crisis, General Dawes able natives mostly 5.75 to 6.00: clipsaid, but he added that this must ped comebacks 6.25; fed yearlings, Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs

90 Ibs. and down good and choice 5.25 to 6.50; medium 4.50 to 5.25; all weights common 3.50 to 4.50; ewes; 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1-25 to 2.75; all weights cull and common compared to a year ago. Market Tri Ut ..... 1.00 to 1.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.50 to 5.00.

drooped on the stock exchange owing steady; good lights, 169-200 lbs. 4.25 protein .751@.772; 12 per cent pro- Ut Pow & Lt ..... to weaker sterling which caused a to 4.65; light butchers 210-240 lbs. tein .742@.764; No. 1 dark hard Mon. Ut P & Lt B Ctf .... to weaker sterling which caused a to 4.65; light butchers 210-240 lbs. tem .742@.764; No. 1 dark nard blon. Vick Fin ..... heavy closing after early cheerful- 4.25 to 4.55; fair to good butchers arrive .672; No. 1 amber durum .887 Walk Min ness on moderate buying of oils and 250-300 lbs. 4.25 to 4.50; heavy and industrials. Demand for dollar francs | tair butchers, 325 lbs. and up 4.10 weakened sterling to \$3.735 and to 4.35; unfinished grades 3.90 to 4.00; fair to selected packers 3.85 to Paris-Trading on the Bourse to- 4.15; rough and heavy packers 3.50 day was more confident and a slight to 3.75; pigs, 100 to 150 lbs. 3.50 to betterment in certain issues was off- 4.50; stags 3.00 to 3.75; governments

Cattle 600, steady; steers, good to choice 8.00 to 11.50; medium to good 5.00 to \$.00; fair to medium 5.00 to 6.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; heifers. 594. good to choice 4.59 to 5.99; fair to High Low Close | 3.50 to 4.60; fair to good 3.15 to 3.50; Asso Tel Ut ...... 18 172 18 to 4.69; bulls, bologna 3.00 to 3.75; winte 45-452. balls, common 2.60 to 2.75; milkers.

Calves, 1.200; steady; choice calves, 149-175 lbs. 6.25 to 6.50; good to choice 100-135 lbs. 5.50 to 6.00: fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs. 4.50 Com with Ed ..... 1443 149 1422 to 5.25; heary fair to good 2.50 to 4.00: throwouts \$.00.

5 52 4.00; throwouts 3.00. 58 5 Sheep, 700; steady; good to choice 18 ewes and wether spring lambs 5.53 3 to 6.00; fresh to good 4.50 to 5.25; buck spring lambs 4.50 to 5.50; cull Grisby Grun ...... 2 1; spring lambs 3.50 to 3.75; light cull springer lambs 2.00: eves, heavy Sieel and rails at new love. 

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - P- (U.S.D.A.) SAES. -Catle 2.30% trade moderately active, fully steady; spots strong; steer run largely warmed ups and short feds: bulk salable 5.01@1.05; a febetter ciferings held around SIIG RACL: beef come largely \$.01@400: heifers 2.72@IAC: short feds to 7.60 Swift Inti. .... 8 7 80 90 80 90 bulk 2.75 93.60; feeders 221 182 stockers numinally steady. Calves 2.71): vealers steady with Thursday strong closes medium to choice grades 4.01 94.00; moderate sprinkung choite kinds to €'L

Higs CLON: market mostly steady with Thursday's average pigs to 80; poultry, live, market un ized carlors) 191. Bucyrus Erie ..... 5 6 6 and lights about steady with Thurs-; changed: heavy fowls 1.; springers; Ergs, 2,991 steady, prices up. Int Mer M Crie ..... 12; 12; day's close; better 160-25) pounds 16; leghorn springers 11. turkeys changed.

Int Nick Can ...... 52 52 51 51 51 52 5 Insurance Sec ... 21 23 23: 190-250 pounds: 130-160 pounds at Vegetables, beets, 25 to 35 bushel. Old Line Life ..... 27 20 20 2.75 @4.10; bulk pigs 3.75; packing cabbage, market unchanged, 59 to Waukesha Mct .... 26 35 35 sows mostly \$50 @3.75; average cost, 60 bushel, 12.99 to 14 7) terr extrets producers, \$13 per ton, fall entre Thursday 4.12: weight 105.

# WHEAT SWAMPS

Down More Than 4 Cents a Bushel: Stock Market Helps Drop

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(A)—Big liquidation of

speculative holdings almost swamp-Shippers and small operators offered ed the wheat market late today, and prices collapsed more than 4 cents a bushel. Lowest levels were reach-Twelve markets reported 620,000; ed simultaneous with announcement that Japan and China had accepted wheat, together with rain and snow reported in drought sections of Kan-

> Chicago arrivals of corn totaled 124 cars, a week ago, and a year ago 150. Illinois points reported heavy rains which would tend to make offerings of corn more scarce even than has been the rule of late. Eastern demand for cash corn showed material enlargement, but this circumstance had little effect on fu-

times to pull grains downward.

Selling of wheat futures in large volume developed, and the market dropped rapidly at times, with numerous stop loss orders forced into execution. Downturns in securities accelerated the momentum of grain price tumbles. Meanwhile, increas-Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Hogs | ed offerings of Argentine wheat to 30,000 including 10,000 direct; steady Europe were announced, together with word that Australian firms were selling distant future deliveries at Liverpool.

About 26 cents a bushel was cliphouses that yesterday were conspicuous on the buying side of the market. Corn price setbacks were in the face of unfavorable weather and of continued scantiness of corn primary receipts, 453,000 bushels today against 566,000 a week ago and 702.-000 at this time last year. Oats receded with corn and wheat. Provisions were responsive to the

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Jan ...... 5.25 6.076.19BELLIES-Jan ...... May ..... 6.52 6.40 6.40 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis -(A) - Wheat 66 cars Trans Lux ..... 1122 lower; cash No. 1 northern Unit Found ..... 742 2.752; No. 1 dark northern 15 Unit Gas ...... per cent protein .772 2.802; 14 per Un Lt & Pow A .... 10 Milwaukee — (A) — Hogs. 2.200; cent protein .761@.791; 13 per cent U S Pow ...... 2; @.875: No. 2 amber durum .827@ .37; No. 1 red durum .56; Dec.

6 \$5

Dec ..... 6.20

.712: May .70. Corn No. 3 yellow .48@.43. Oats No. 3 white .2723.282. Barley .39@.55. Rye No. 1 .51@

Flax No. 1 1.44@1.45.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(A)-Wheat No. 3 mixed

Corn No. 1 yellow 474; No. 2 yelmedium 3.00 to 4.00; common to fair low 471-48; No. 3 yellow 47-472; No. 2 2.00 to 3.00; cows, good to choice white 473; No. 4 white 452. New com No. 3 mixed 451; No. 4 mixed cows, canners 1.75 to 2.25; cows, cut- 44; No. 2 yellow 452-46; No. 3 yellow ters 2.60 to 3.90; buils, butchers 3.50 441-451; No. 4 yellow 422-45; No. 3

Oats No. 2 white 274-2: No. 2 white Earley 40-53. Timothy seed 4.00-4.05.

Clover seed 13.00-45.00.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York- Stocks weak: U. S. Bonds heavy Japanece lead late

Curb heavy; utilities lead declare. Foreign exchanges easy, sterling

Cotton barely steady; local and Wall Street selling. Sugar easier; hedge sellng. Coffee steady: trade selling.

Chirago -- Wheat weakt proposal for an Armistics in far east. Corn weak; sympathy sweaknes other grain markets. Cattle irregu-

3) to 40 busilel; potacoes, Wisconsin, \$1.75 per cwi; stronger. Sheep 4 960; qauity of slaughter round 70 to 80; commercial (1) to

LIQUIDATION OF NEW LOWS MADE ON THE CURB MARKET

> Selling Focuses Actively on Am PP .....

BL JOHN I' COOFEL Associated Press Financial Writer

New York-(P)-New lows for the downward movement were made on the curb today. The session was a Am C Fdy ...... 12; 11; 11; Liq Carb ...... 22 20; 10) repetition of recent markets, for the Am Chicle ...... 35; 35 35 Loew's ...... 392 35 35; repetition of recent markets, for the Am Comi Al ....... 35; 35 25 Loew's ...... 392 39 39; 39; but all groups were again affected. Am F P ? Pf ..... 5 } 47 47 Lvl G & E A ..... Selling seemed to focus a little Am F P 2d Pf ..... 257 24 24 more actively on the utilities, al. Am Home Prod ... 51 43 49 Ludium Stl . . 

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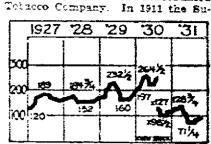
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**County Nurse Gives Report** on Complete Physical **Examinations** 

A long variety of atiments and many infected children were found among 5,634 rural school children given complete medical examinations last year, according to the annual report of Miss Marie Klein, county purse.

The medical examinations were conducted by the Outagamie County Medical society and the physicians appointed to do the work were paid a certain price per hour from a county appropriation of \$2,590. The doctors worked a total of 788 hours and traveled 919 miles in making the examinations.

Enlarged and infected tonsils led the list of ailments. There were 1. 630 children found with this trouble. Defective teeth was the next largest found that 1,617 children were suffering from this silment. Other findings of the doctors were as follows: enlarged thyroids, 347; defective posture, 179; defective breathing. 150; poorly nourished, 149; enlarged cervical glands, 61; heart defects, 50; lung infections, 37; inflamed eyes, 25; and four each with running ears, skin eruptions and deformitories.

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Outlines Work

In her report Miss Klein outlines briefly the work that has been done by the office since 1921 when it was established, as follows: In 1921. physical inspection of children with stress on repair and reconstruction of the physically handicapped child. in 1922 and 1923, office discontin-

gram of school health projects.

In 1925, continuation of previous years' work and new projects inel ded smallpox vaccination campaign and clinic work.

In 1926, continued projects of 1925 lessening the campaign on milk and vaccination but adding social hygiene program, health exhibits and a part time tuberculosis nurse was added through the sanatorium de-

In 1927, social hygiene was not stressed especially but the rest of the program was carried on adding the weighing and measuring of chil-

In 1928, again the complete program of the previous year was carried on with an increase of communicable disease survey and goitre prevention.

In 1929, other work continued and a crippled childrens' survey, health demonstration through plays and 4-H club work were added. Set New Goal

In 1930, complete physical examinations for children, setting a goal for other countres of the state; home hygiene classes were started; and a health contest was conducted in the achools.

In 1931, included the following projects. Medical physical examinations, follow-up home work, goitre prevention, clinic work, disease survey, home hygiene classes. laboratory examination of water from every school well, 4-H club work, talks to school and group meetings and social work.

During the year the nurse visited 277 homes offering suggestions for realth improvement. There were 44 cases carried regularly and visited at frequent intervals. There were 97 calls made for social service work; 1432 pieces of mail were sent out: 24 meetings of various types were held: classes in home nursing for adults and school children were staged with an attendance of 1.624; 10 days are spent in clinic work during when there were 00% children exammed

#### LOVE'S TRIALS

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Tre path of love is not one of down and roses. Clyde Risbaugh has found. He went to see his gir' friend. Margaret Ford, with his trust; banjo tucked under -is arm. In the parfor he played and sarg sweet songs to her. Daddy Ford had retired when the music started Kisbaugr in court, charged that Daddy Forl came downstairs, enraged at his slumber being interrupted, and broke the instrument over the noung swain's

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#### **URGES PROTECTION OF** LARGE WOODLAND AREA

Chicago-(P)- A plea for bette: administration of the vast area of cause of the fact that boundaries of case was sent to the parents. The the public domain in western states, western states are nearly all medical group kept one copy and amounting to 178,979,446 acres, in straight lines. the county nurse received the other, order to insure its conservation and for her files. A large percentage of guarantee protection of watersheds. corrections have been completed, was made by William Peterson, di the nurse pointed out, but reports rector of the extension department utilization conference here today. Danger in the West, he declared.

arises from the unregulated water shed areas. "These watersheds need definite trol, just as we would protect a reservoir that has been built at large

administration protection and conpublic expense," he said. "The wa ter-absorbing power of our water · 1.24. physical inspection of sheds in the West is the most precichildren, followed up with a pro- ous reservior, not only for future de- Bob Roberts, Kaukauna.

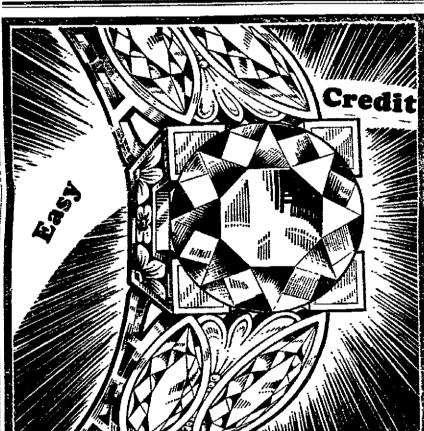
velopment but for protection of the investments we have of present settlement."

This problem is rendered more difficult, Mr. Peterson pointed out, be-

#### TYPICALLY IRISH

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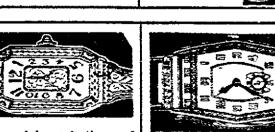
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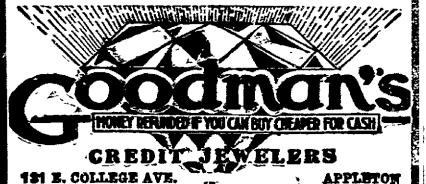
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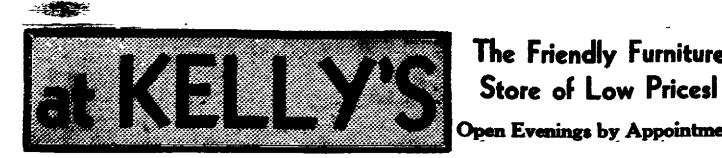
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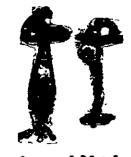


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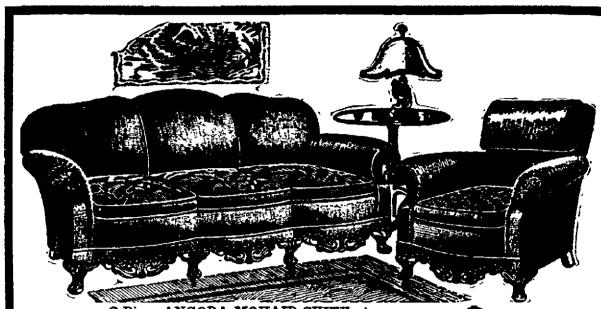
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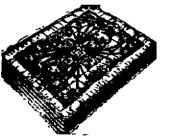
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Moman Pruiett Won Liberty for 304 of 242 Accused Murderers He Defended

Oklahema .City-After 26 years. during which he established a reputation as one of the southwest's most able eriminal lawyers and picturesque figures, Moman Pruiett may return to the ministry he deserted: at the age of 23.

Pruiett stood in the pulpit of the St. Luke's Methodist church here recently and publicly announced that he was done with bootlegging joints. with gambling houses, with profanity and with low associates. He said then that he might return to the

When he walked into the auditorfum of the church, it was the first time he had been inside the portals of any house of worship in more than 17 years.

The congregation which had known him as a hard-drinking, hardswearing attorney, could hardly believe its ears. Few knew the story of: his decision to leave the pulpit for the bar 35 years ago.

Pruiett was a young Congregationalist minister in Paris, Texas. He was very fond of steaks. For three days, the steak which he had placed under a dishpan at night had been missing the following morning. The next morning he grose in time to see a cat emerging with what remained of the steak.

The hot-headed young minister seized a butcher knife, caught the cat in his yard and whacked off its ed the body into the yard of the cat's owner, his neighbor.

Pruiett said. "I said I was sorry, and tried Dec. " on a similar charge.

ing criminals before the bar. In 36 not be over-estimated.

Not a single sentence of death in Pruiett has been proud. He often boasted that he would guit whenever the death sentence was pronounced on one of his clients.

During the last decade of his career. Pruiett and his ability to win acquittals have made him the subject of many legends accounting his ability and his readiness to act on the spur of the moment.

One, which he denies but delights in recounting, tells of a telegram he received from a man in a distant state which read like this:

"I am charged with murder. Have \$5000. Will you defend me?" Prulett's reply, according to the story was. "Am leaving on next train with three eye witnesses."

During his career, however, Pruiett has always been quick to condemn members of the legal profession who use unethical practices to win their cases.

The attorney's decision to renounce his ways and rejoin the church came after his wife and a group of friends had prayed for him

"And then, too. I kept remembering the words of my mother, that she had rather see me die in the pulpit than in the courtroom," he He spent the night before his de-

cision in his room, in prayer. "The chief value of a church to a man is in the association that one obtains with good people . . . and Hoover Kin Faces Trial



dent Hoover, on charges of violating the prohibition law scheduled for head with one furious blow. He toss- Nov. 24 in a Santa Morica, Calif. police court are shown above, At the left is Tom Carr, officer who arrested Leavitt, holding the sack of liquor al'eged to have been taken from the president's brother-in-law. "I went into the pulpit that Sun- Top, right, is Leavitt, who denies ownership of the whisky, and below day and admitted what I had done." is Cliff Dalley, grocer, who was arrested with Leavitt and who will be

Then began the career which has sals "And a church helps one to Darrow, famous criminal lawyer and stamped Pruiett a genius at defend. prag. The power of supplication care agnostic, in Spracuse.

Jennings Bryan and liked him even

"Darrow is a foot," he says. 'All years he defended 342 men accused, 'I strayed far afield, I know, in Darrows are What goal have the of murder. Of this number, 304 went, gambling and drinking and being What are their objects in life? free. Thirty-eight were found guilty, vulgar, but I never entered a court told Darrow be was going to be!" and were given sentences ranging room in my life without uttering a He replied, 'We'. I'll only be exterisilent prayer, not to win, but to be enoung a change of hells.' He has a 343 cases! That is a record of which the principal traces for the selection of the principal traces. the principal reason for my sucdog and expects to die like a dog. Pruiett also knew the late William

Pruiett once debated Clarence less.



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#### **WOMAN EX-JUROR ON** STAND AT HER TRIAL

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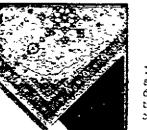
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## Carnera Wins Decision; King Levinsky Gets The Cheers

# K. O. WINNER

Italian Heavyweight's Purse Attached: 20,000 See Fights

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO — (P)—Primo Car nera today had a decision vic tory over King Levinsky, but it was the Kingfish who was getting all the cheers and taking all the

Carners's not very impressive showing against his comparative tiny opponent was not the most of when the ends are nippy and the CARDEN WHEN TONY Carnera's troubles. As he reached tackles are getting into the offensive his dressing room after the fight two deputies placed him under arrest in connection with a judgment for \$3,754 obtained by George Biemer, a Fort Wayne, Ind., promoter. Unable to locate a bondsman, Carnera's manager arranged for the Italian heavyweight to spend the night in his hotel room, with the representatives of the law as his roommates. A few hours before, an attachment on Carnera's purse had been serv. I on the Chicago Stadium. Carnera was scheduled to appear in court this morning. Kingfish Impressive

Outweighed 782 pounds, scaling a mere 194 pounds to 2722 for the gigantic Italian, and handicapped in reach and height so that it often was necessary for him to leave his former fish peddler from Chicago's a battle as ever has been seen in the hulking Carnera was like a terrier hearts of nearly 20,000 spectators, down fairly certain. Even if the unanimous decision of judges and referee did go against such an eleven. Her running attack lightweight championship also will

dict for several minutes. No Knockdowns

high on Carnera's head, but he was the Georgians have a better passing ed for a sell-out for the first time the aggressor nearly all the way. game. There were no knockdowns and Levinsky never was in danger of being to retreat while he **him f**or a second.

title bout, neatly outboxed Battalino ers going to places with the wholefor about one minute, but the titleholder caught up wih him, blased a right to the chin, and before Graham could fall, raked him with two ifornia and South Bend do. Not terrific body punches. Graham was counted out in one minute, 44 sec- dowed with specialists. So most onds. The title was not involved. Battalino weighing 1292, while Grado as much as they can with the ham scaled 128, two pounds over the division limit.

The attendance was a reminder of the pre-depression era, 17,393 paid admissions grossing a gate of \$62,-

### **BADGERS READY FOR** STAGG'S MAROONS

Nello Pacetti Expected to Get Call at Quarterback

**Position** Madison -(R)- A long drill on

defense brought to an end yesterday; Wisconsin's preparations for Coach A. A. Stagg's Chicago Marcons at Stagg Field temorrow.

Despite numeious injured men on the Badger squad, the varsity ran through the yearlings in good style in the last scrimmage of the week at Camp Randall stadium.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite used a number of "B" tram players in the backfield, including Harry Pike and Paul Westedt at fullback and Paul Elliker and Carl Sanger at halfback. All are expected to share some of the playing time with the regulars who have still another fee to face after the Chicago tussle-Michi-

The team will take a light workcut in Chicago late today if the weather permits. It was scheduled by only one point, has thrown appre- lone touchdown of the game to win hension into Wiscouch and this 2 7 to 0 victor.

ler as fullback, Begel, Ehlers, Thurmer and Cathn are slated tor work- with Lake Forest. buts at the wings walle Smith an I

make the game a close (ontest.

## Notre Dame-Trojan Game Holds Grid Spotlight Tomorrow Forward Pass Has Not Killed Rushing Plays

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

EW YORK—(CPA)—While the radical advance which has been made in forward passing has certainly hurt the running game, it is not altogether accountable for the market declined. altogether accountable for the marked decline in the art of getting the ball through the line which has been one of the important character-

istics of the present season. The six-man line must bear not a little of the responsibility. It was designed-and is used-to protect chiefly against spinner plays and, also since the six forwards are pretty tightly packed, it has the effect of making the offense emphasize plays in which the runner goes wide.

AND CHOCOLATE MEET

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

TEW YORK-(P)-Two former

lefts, hooks and jabs, in Madi-

Associated Press Sports Writer

son Square Garden tonight for the

world's lightweight championshp.

was shouting "Wuxtree" in the

just about the same time Kid Choco-

late was yelling the Spanish equival-

Canzoneri will be risking not only

welterweight crown as well in his 15-

Negro 135-pounder since Joe Gans.

Support Champ

A last-minute rush of money to

So great is the public interest in

in many months. Capacity is slight-

Canzoneri, on his record, seems en-

Chocolate, since his arrival in this

country several years ago, has

weight, featherweight and light-

back with a bang to punch his way

Neither Ever K. O. 'ed

into a lightweight title shot, a

bout on the big time circuit.

(Kid) Kaplan of Meriden. Conn., for-

middleweight, squares off against

Boston-Ernie Schaaf, Doston.

outpointed Napolson Jack Dorval,

Quincy, Mass., (19): Jack McCarthy,

knecked out Jack Perry, Worcester,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

started in the direction of an ep-

penent's goal . . . including

games from strimmage, punts re-

turned, kickoffs returned, inter-

cepted passes and passes caught.

Renther gained 1.684 yards . . .

that's nearly 11 times the length

of a football field . . . he made

473 yards from scrimmage out of

78 attempts . . . he returned Gu

punts 345 yards . . . he brought

back seven ki heffe 217 yards .

intercepted in appreca and ran in

yards with them . . . caught two

passes and advanced 21 yards .

with a Minnesota kickoff.

his longest run was 95 yards

Chick Devlin of San Francisco.

Castle, Pa., drew (19).

Tony Canzoneri, the champion.

Favorite

ent in Cuba.

The 3-2 backfield defense which many teams use in connection with many teams use in connection with the six-man line, however, does very EXPECT 20,000 AT well in handling sweeps, especially when the ends are nippy and the backfield. It is also about as good a defensive formation against forward passing as can be devised. It should, however, be borne in mind that when a pass is perfectly has a certain affinity with a spiralling ball-and, in addition, is a sprinter-there is no effective defense against the aerial play. It comes with the suddenness of a rifle! shot out of the moil and grind of a play or two designed to keep the eyes of the defense on the ground and when well carried out is likely to make a touchdown from any part

of the field. Develop Running Attacks

The more successful elevens-Notre Dame, Southern California and Northwestern excluded-are the feet to land a blow to the head, the ones that have the coaches—and the material-so to build a running at-Ghetto last night put up as stirring tack that it will be sufficiently threatening to occupy the attention Chicago Stadium. Tearing into the of the defense to a degree where the forward pass when it is sprung will into a Great Dane, and even at have an element of surprise which, tempting to wrestle with his tower- in conjunction with perfect execuing adversary. Levinsky won the tion, makes a long gain or a touch-Tulane is the perfect example of

him at the end of 10 rousing rounds. warrants the attention of any elev-The Kingfish, showing nothing en she may meet and yet organically class limit of 130-pounds for that but disdain for Carnera's size, came falls just short of touchdowns somewhat artificial division. There fighter or his seconds, and from Saturday without the services of out firing his right arm at the start against a strong rival. On the other was considerable doubt, however, of the first round, and although leg hand her forward passing game, and arm-weary from the mauling what with Zimmerman and, in the title worth the risk of weakening and perfectly legal. and buffeting he had taken, was still ends, Dalrymple and Haynes, is himself for the defense of his more swinging away with the same ear- blazingly successful. As modern important championship. Most obnestness when the final bell sound- football games go, Tulane is less li- servers expected him to weigh in at don staged the best show of the events when the final bell sounded. Carnera outboxed Levinsky most able to have to rely upon a single 1311 or 132, his normal fighting ning. The bout was all the more of the way, and piled up points with point for a victory than a team weight. clubbing lefts and rights, but the which reverses the process and em-King's desperate—and very effective ploys passing merely as a cover -finish, so appealed to the spectate for a running offense. As for inors that they booed the official ver- stance, Georgia, and even more no- Chocolate would enter the ring on tably Northwestern. The difference the short end of 8 to 5 odds but here is that Georgia's running at there was no lack of takers. Most of Levinsky's terrific swings tack is less consistently formidable landed on arms and shoulders, or than Northwestern's, even granting the bout that the Garden is prepar-

Irish, U. S. C. Examples

ly over 20,000. Two brilliant examples of teams knocked out, aithough a sweeping that have been able to make multi- titled to the favorite's position. Afright uppercut in the seventh, plied touchdowns through running ter losing his featherweight to Bat physically exhausted, Hoerning could are Notre Dame and Southern Cal- Battalino, Tony invaded the light- not land a K. O. regained his bearings. In the tenth ifornia, Both have passing plays, of weight division and quickly fought Levinsky turned loose everything course, but they are not-or at least his way into a title bout with A! the same as the last minute or so of the clay floor, so almost the entire he had left, driving Carnera to the have not yet been-impressive. Es- Singer whom he knocked out in one the seconi. Zimmerman was fightropes and banging both hands off sentially, the opening of holes by round. He added the junior weltering a great defensive bout, intent Representatives of the press were the Italian's head. One wild swing forwards, blocking out, open field in- weight crown to his string in his on staying the limit. He did, and also caught Primo on the back of the terference with fast, rugged, elusive first title defense against Jack (Kid) managed to par Hoerning a couple fall. head and he hugged Levinsky to backs to carry the ball have marked Berg who was a knockout victim in the basic play of these two elevens. three rounds. In the semifinal, scheduled for 10 Bulwarked by a superb defense, the rounds, Bat Battalino, world feath- Irish and the Trojans have exemplierweight champion, erased a recent fied the ancient principles, the time- fought successively in the bantamdefeat in less than one round. His honored ideals of the game of footopponent, Bushy Graham of Utica, ball and their meeting next Satur-X. Y., who several months ago out- day at South Bend will be a treat pointed the feather king in a non- for those who love to see ball pack-

hearted assistance of their fellows. It takes material to develop teams able to tote the ball as Southern Calmany squads in the land are so encoaches stress forward passing and rushing game-Dartmouth, for instance, And Pittsburgh, And Yale, Others try to equalize both-which lack of time usually prevents—as with Harvard and Georgia. It would seem that not even Notre Dame can in one year equalize the running and the aerial attack. But

## fore deciding definitely about that.

we shall have to wait a few days be-

Monmouth Closes Conference Season Nov. 26 With Knox College

MIDWEST STANDING

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REMAINING GAME Nov. 26-Monmouth at Knox.

Mount Vernon - The Carleton avalanche rolled over Lawrence last Saturday for a 45 to 6 score in the second and last conference game for the Caris. After seven successive first time in several years the Bads-ers actually fear the Marcons, Chi-pages margin of margin defeats this year. One found itself page's margin of victory over the play, however, that the Kohawks, Illini, whom the Badgers conquered crossed the Siwash goal line for the by only one relations.

fact, coupled with injuries. may Monmouth was the only conference team to succeed last week Nello Pacetti is expected to start against a non-conference opponent. against the Maroons at quarter and The Scots won a 12 to 0 game over with McGuire and Rebho'z at the Carthage. Cornell was completely heliback position and John Schnel smothered by Minnesota 47 to 7 Beloit tied 6 to 6 in its last game

Moamouth and Knox will play the Stout are expected to start at the only remaining game to affect the kles, three and Thwards will after conference standing on Thanksgivhate at I wan Kranholl and ing day. The former looks like a habet at a reger and Sammons certain winner with a chance to I with Krapholi and ing day. The former looks like a share for title honors with Ripon,

## JOEY BIEBLS **GETS DECISION** OVER TRAURIG

Hank Rassmussen Winner; Rosey Rankin K. O.'ed in First Frame

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE

last night in the feature card at Oney Johnston post's amateur fight program, but Zep won many more half; Ogilvie, right half; Bowers, friends hereabouts and the fans fullback. probably won't demand that Bielbs

Bielbs won the fight, there is no doubt about that, for he scored al! the heavy blows, cut Zep's face up thrown and a receiver is a man who Lightweights Battle for a bit and kept himself so well protected he was unmarked when the Championship: Canzoneri bout ended. But Joey has a habit of ducking and crouching every time; was a poor target for Zep to hit. The LOSS of Blocking Backs clously than they other wise would defensive tactics disgusted Trauris and the fans also. But it's Bielos' way of fighting so what are you gonewboys will trade rights and ing to do about it.

Rasmussen Winner Hank Rasmussen, Appleton, won the semi windup just before the beli ended the first round. He met Bob Worthington of Fond du Lac and the two mixed freely in the opening streets of his native New Orleans frame, Worthington having a bit of chance for victory. advantage because of his height and

Just before the end of the first his lightweight title but the junior What is more, Chocolate's junior handlers carried him to his corner without injuries. and announced he won't be able to

be at stake if Canzoneri makes the answer the bell. what we saw of the last couple blows four men who were regulars or due whether Tony believed the 130-pound we thought them right on the line to become so when hurt. They are

> Lac and Ed Hoerning of New Lon-end. interesting because Zimmerman was in a bad way in the second round, but managed to stick it out and beaten but always a potential threat. The first round was about even the boys mixing freely and each getting in a few heavy wallops. In the second round, Zimmerman, who tired, and Hoerning kept blasting away with everything he had. The

Fondy fighter was clever enough to In the third round the story was

times during the last seconds of the final round,

Rankin Knocked Out Rosey Rankin, Appleton, may

have had fistic aspirations yesterdvabut he had them knocked out of weight divisions. After a long string him in a hurry last night by Johnny of successess he suffered his first de- Kalous, Berlin. Rankin, with rolls of feat at the hands of Berg. Then fat around his stomach stepped into Fidel LaBarba conquered him in ten, the middle of the ring with Kalous, rounds and the Negro's brilliant trained as sleek as a champion, career seemed definitely at an end a started like a young hurricane and little later when he was beaten by hit the floor with a bang. He shook Bat Battalino in a featherweight title his head like a big bear and got up bout. But the Cuban flash has come only to go down for keeps and out Mitz Minikel, Milwaukee, for fully five minutes.

Bobby Sadner of Fond du Lac started like a champion against Phil Dobbins in the first round and pum-Neither has ever been knocked out. Chocolate, in fact, has been meled the Sawdust city boy hard as the frame opened. Then Dobbins floored only once in his career. Joe Scalfaro, slugging New York ban- came back and evened the count in tamweight, sent the "Keed" to the the last half of the round. In the canvas in the first round of their second Dobbins started where he left off in the first and soon had draw match at the Garden several Sadner all but out on his feet. Just years ago. That was Chocolate's first before the end of the round Referes Pinkey Mitchell stepped in and stop-Two eight round bouts support ped the fight. the big bout tonight. In one, Louis

The curtain raiser showed Babe Murphy from over in the Fourth! mer featherweight champion, battles, Eddie Ran. Polish welterweight. In couple 120 pounders. Both boys were blows and dropped Goodrich. Ref- commission. eres Mitchell let the youngster rest; The boxing solons ordered Minitoys then continued to the bell.

Pinkle Mitchell was the third man Robinson in Milwankee. Milwaukee - Gerilla Jones. Ak- in the ring and as a referee he stillron, O. outpointed Frankie O'Brien, is a good junior welter weight. The gotten into the habit of hitting low za, Italy, and Henry Firpo, New boys and several times we thought Against a slugger like Al Kublak. he'd never start counting on knock Minikel may be in several tight downs. In short several of the boys spots, but Minikel doer not want to

Dave Barry to shame. But in all instances the long : 0.'s were K. O.'s. Pink was refree-

Nonhwestern's first six HOCKEY LEAGUERS sumes. Pug Reniner handled the tall 119 times, and averagel 9.19 yards every time he

Chicago - (P) - The National end of the fight. Same movement this season, Presidite, will have a battle on his hands heavier golf ball-1.62 ounces in Leafs Wednesday night, said Nathan former Kenosha lad. tional league clubs already had played several charity matches with JACK BOWERS NAMED minor league teams, and that a schedule will be arranged with the Fague.

Kokomo, Ind., (8),

FIRST WARD GRIDDERS

The First Ward Blues defeated St. Joseph football team Thursday afternoon in a game played at Frat ward school. The score was \$ and 0. Bob Bailey scored the marker with a dash around left end and be-

hind interference furnished by Hoppener. Monda; evening the teams will meet again at Jones park.

are Fieblekorn, right end; Krock, right guard; Ballard, left end; Orn-OEY BIEBLS won a decision ov- stein, center; Bailey, right tackle; er Zep Traurig of Manitowoo Powless, left guard; Lutz, left end; Fruede, quarter; Hoppener, left

## be returned to the ring very soon. BADGERS GIVEN **EVEN CHANCE TO**

Saturday

ADISON-For the first time in a number of years, Wis- aries. So he called all the American consin will enter its annual football game against Chicago con-

The Marcons have been improving steadily and played by far their round Rassmussen caught Worth best game of the year last Saturday ington in a neutral corner and deliv- in defeating Illinois. Their offense ered with both hands to the pit of was good for two touchdowns the stomach. As the bell rang Rass- against the Illini where Wisconsin round test against the greatest mussen stepped back and fell to the had been able to score but one and floor, apparently in agony. His the Maroons came through the game

> Wisconsin, on the other hand. has been subjected to a steady toll No claim of foul was made by the of injuries and will enter the game Goldenberg, quarter, Schiller, half-Elmer Zimmerman of Fond du back, Strain, halfback, and Haworth

Lose Best Blockers Coach Thistlethwaite has lost his best blockers in Goldenberg and Schiller, his outstanding forward passer in Strain and one of his two the champion's support indicated so through the third thoroughly best ends in Haworth. His work this week will be largely the development of new men for their places and of new plays suited to the capabilities of their replacements. He believes that the Chicago game appeared in not too good condition, will prove one of the hardest on Wisconsin's schedule this fall.

Practice Monday amounted to litevade a lot of punishment, however, An all day downpour Tuesday drove tle more than a limbering up drill. coaches and players into the field house. This limited many phases of the work because of the hardenss of period was devoted to offense. excluded, for the second time this

> Aside from the quartet of players named, who are out for the season many other regulars are in poor physical condition and will be able to do little work this week. This list includes Captain Smith, Catlin, Kranhold and McGuire.

## **HEAVIES SHOW ON** OSHKOSH PRO CARD

Meets Al Kubiak, Pulaski's Wisconsin charity contest probably Pride

FIGHT PROGRAM—DOUBLE WINDUP

Bobby Allen (Chicago), vs. Wilbur Chevalier (Milwaukee). Mitz Minikel (Milwaukee), vs. Al

Kubiak (Pulaski). PRELIMINARIES

Young Shaw (Oshkosh), vs. Lloyd Barber (Milwaukee). Oscar Angele (Milwaukee), Russ Russell (Stevens Point).

Oshkosh-When Mitz Minikel, the fighting for the first time and en- Milwaukee slugger fights here Fritertained the fans with their antics. day night on the professional card ana, left last night for Iowa, with Murphy won the first round, the at Armory B he will probably be second went to Goodrich but in the performing under the scrutiny of, to 0 victory over the Hawkeyes.

because Murphy continued hitting kel before them yesterday and gave start the game. Purdue will send when Goodrich was down and the him a verbal lacing for punching out its strongest force against Inlow in his bout last week against diama, hoping to regain the old

It appears that of late Minikel has got counts that would have put foul his opponent or the commission will deal with him very harship.

The 10 round Chevaller-Allen fight counts meant very little for the K is expected to be equally good if not ing his second amateur bout and better. It goes two rounds more he'll scon pick up the necessary there should be all the more reason for one or the other to score a Minikel and Kubiak also fight 10

PLAY FOR CHARITY rounds, but it is doubtful if both ness transacted might be expected sluggers are on their feet at the Hookey league will join the charity! Young Shaw, the Oshkosh favor-

dent Frank Caller has announced against Barber. Burber has beaten weight, compared to the present Caller, in Chicago to watch the Frankie Hughes, being one of the of 1.55, but of the same diameter. Black Hawks and Toronto Marie very few who holds a decision over

ORANGE GRID LEADER

Muncie, Ind. -- Jack King, Little Appleton high school football team, boys at Hotel Appleton, Rock., Ark . cutpointed Tony Lome this season was elected captain of Speakets on the evening's probardo, Toledo, (16): Jackie Reynolds, the Orange eleven for next fall at gram were Herbert H. Helbie, high Muncle, outpointed Gene Lewis, the annual football banquet for the school principal and Coach Joseph gridders. The Girls Athletic associ- Shields.

### ST WARD GRIDDERS BEAT ST. JOSEPH, 6-0 Little Difference Seen ANDERSON IS In Major League Salaries

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1931

YEW YORK-(CPA)-Despite all the talk and rumors that major league owners have had a conference at which they agreed to insti- Banas Regarded as Starter tute a salary reduction plan for the coming season, this is not true With the exception of the pay of waning stars and up-and-coming rookies, Members of the First Ward team it is probable that little difference will be noted in the majority of major league players' salaries in 1922.

Other Bout

going to a draw.

5.000 fans.

rilla Jones, Akron, O., Negro, crushed the championship

hopes of Frankie O'Brien, Hartford,

Conn., southpaw, the other two prin-

cipals in last night's semi-final bill

of the National Boxing association's

middleweight elimination tourna-

ment upset the tourney routine by

Oddone Piazza, Italy's champion

made a strong comeback in his 10-

po, of New Castle, Pa., and won an

even break in the scoring of judges.

fighters in the running for the fin-

als to be held here Nov. 30 and

brought a storm of protest from the

Ralph Wettstein, chairman of the

Wisconsin Boxing commission, an-

nounced he would call a meeting at

once to determine what can be done

in the finals for the crown relin-

quished by Mickey Walker. General

John V. Clinnen, president of the

National Boxing association, will be

Jones Ranked No. 1

O'Brien constantly fell into clinches.

In the ninth round, with O'Brien

O'Brien weighed 1561 and Jones 151-

Firpo started aggressively, swing-

ing a right to Piazza's jaw in the

second round that set the Italian

down, badly dazed. He started up at

the eight count and was unsteady

on his feet when the referee swung

ten. In the next three rounds Pizzza

was unable to land on the elusive

Firpo. Firpo entered the fight with

round Piazza landed a blow which

caused the optic to practically swell

Throughout the remainder of the

bout Firpo was ham ered by lack of

vision. He appeared to be tiring in

the final stages while Piazza made a

Chicago - Primo Carnera, Italy,

weight champion, knocked out

knocked out Johnny Burns, Oak-

comeback to gain a draw.

son, Ariz., (S).

shut.

consulted in the matter.

round engagement with Henry Fir-

For two years the salaries of big league ball players have been based on an indirect standard, the large sum paid to Babe Ruth by the owner of the New York Yankees. The players have had less knowledge of this than the owners. The tendency on the part of the owners has been upward rather than toward a curtailment of the pay of their men. One reason for this has been the disposition to be as liberal as possible with baseball doing well, and the second reason was based mildly on the generous pay to Ruth.

are never over enthusiastic about top heavy salaries to a few players. GORILLA JONES IS The case of Ruth has been a rare exception, because the players sub-WINNER IN SEMI OF consciously sensed the idea that as long as Ruth was highly paid, there would be a disposition on the part of DEFEAT CHICAGO would be a disposition on the part of owners to give all players as much MIDDLEWEIGHT MEET as they could afford. So they have accepted Ruth's salary more gra Piazza, Firpo Upset Routine Hurts Wisconsin's Chances large contract with the New York

Ball players, in their clanish way, [

Americans, Colonel Jake Ruppert the owner, knew that its terms would appear to be disproportionate to the general run of baseball salowners into his counsel, placed the situation before them, and asked them to express their ideas about it. He did not wish to adopt a policy that would be disadvantageous to them. They agreed that he was right about Ruth and perhaps at that meeting a mild determination was born to pay all players as well

as possible. The Ruth contract is to be renewed this year. Neither Ruth nor his employer has given public utterance regarding the maximum of its amount, although Ruth naturally has said he expects a large sum of money, maintaining the ground that he is still of great value to the team. It is not likely that a long term contract will be entered into. Shrewd basebali me agree that Ruth will be a valuable player in 1932, but the question is how much farther he can go after 1932. There is an impression that when he "cracks," as it is termed in baseball, it will be

## **BIG TEN GRIDDERS** MEET ON 10 FRONTS

Wildcats, Back in Form, ford fighter went down for an in-Hope to Topple lowa, Cinch Title Chicago —(A)— While Southern

California and Notre Dame are up against the ropes. Jones unleashnonopolizing the attention of mid- ed a terrific attack but the Hartwestern football fandom at South ford southpaw guarded himself well. Bend tomorrow, Big Ten teams will tangle on five fronts, with various important aims.

The battle between the Trojans and the Irish is expected to attract a capacity crowd of 55,000, probably the biggest crowd of the day in the west, but the invasion of Michigan by Minnesota in the annual strug- a bad right eye and in the fifth gle for the "little brown jug"-if it can be found—is expected to draw nearly as many.

The results of the Big Ten battles may have a definite effect on the attendances at the charity game next Saturday. Should Michigan lose to Minnesota, the Wolverinewould not do the amount of business expected. The same would be true if Chicago come along with another upset and defeat Wisconsin.

Illinois will meet Ohio State at Columbus, with little hope of accomplishing anything more than a desperate stand. The Illini have lost five consecutive conference games. and the Buckeres rate at least as strong as most of the elevens which defeated Illinois. An upset victory for Himois, and it would be a huge upset, would do the Minnesota-Ohio charity game no goed. Northwestern, apparently back in

form after its close call with Indithe idea of bettering Purdue's 22 third Murphy scored several hard every member of the state boxing Coach Dick Hanley decided his reserves could not handle the Hawkeyes and assigned his regulars to oaken bucket by wiring out last year's 7 to 6 defeat by the scrapping Hoosiers.

#### **GOLF ASSOCIATION** TO O. K. NEW BALL New York -(P)- The executive

committee of the United States Golf association evidently has found many vexing problems with which to deal. The committee, in quartely ses-

sion yesterday, deliberated most of the day and a good part of the night behind closed doors. Announcement was made that no statement of busiuntil today. There seemed little doubt the com-

mittee would approve a new and All available information indicated that the 1932 Walker cup matches. slated to be played in the United

States, would be abandoned. Jack Bowers who played on the ation of the high school feted the

## PLEASED WITH IRISH SPIRIT

at Fullback; Melinkovich May Play

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

OUTH BEND, Ind. -(P)- Notre Dame's raiders of the gridiron are ready to answer the challenge of the Trojans from Southern California.

Fired to a new high pitch and loaded with enough scoring dynamite to blow the average college eleven into the clouds, the big fook ball army from South Bend could see nothing but a victorious battle against the western invaders to-

At no time this year has the Notre Dame squad groomed itself so grimly and seriously as it has for its famous rival from the west. In by Fighting to Draw in its final regulation workout, one which lasted almost four hours last night, each regular and reserve hustled as never before and Coach ILWAUKEE-(4)-While Go-Heartly "Hunk" Anderson, himself, became enthusiastic over the pros-

> portant game. "Despite the injuries to Melinkovich, Koken and Pierce, the boys looked better than any time this year," he remarked. "They realize at last that we have a tough assignment ahead of us tomorrow and they are in the right mood to play real football. Maybe we'll lose but Southern Cal will know it has been in a football game."

> pect for victory in tomorrow's im-

Except for the three injured stars The decision, however, left three and Nick Lukats, who joined the injured fullback list at the start of the practice season, every regular was in splendid condition today. There was a possibility that Melinkovich might get into the game for a time anyway if the going gets too tough. Coach Anderson said he would not start the big fullback but to determine who will oppose Jones that he might let him in to toss or catch a few passes. Koken and Pierce, however, were definitely lost for the game and undoubtedly for

> the rest of the season. Banas Will Start Steve Banas was regarded as the

Jones, ranked No. 1 in the N. B. certain Fullback choice to start the standings, completely outboxed game. He was at the post during his southpaw opponent in all but last night's drill and displayed great one of their 10 rounds. In the first, form in the new plays handed out the Akron Negro clipped O'Brien on by Coach Anderson. Banas' one big the chin with a right and the Hartdifficulty has been his inability to keep on his feet but the word has stant as the round ended. O'Brien spread that he'll keep them until was unable to penetrate Jones' desomeone spills him tomorrow. fense and his punches invariably slid off Jones' gloves. In the final rounds

All roads for the football minded led to South Bend today and the town was all decked out and ready for the crowd. Tickets were selling so briskly that only 8,900 of the 55,000 pasteboards were left and a sell-out crowd, the first for the new Notre Dame brick stadium, seemed certain. Hotels were all sold out while taxicab drivers were hoping for a repetition of the good old days back in 1927 when a smaller crowd. here for the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, stood on street corners bidding as high as \$10 for cabs to

#### the football field. AGAIN DEFER "Y" CAGE LEAGUE ORGANIZATION

Complete organization of the In dustrial basketball league again has been deferred for a week because team representatives were not ready to say they would enter the league Wednesday night. The next and final meeting of the league will be outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago held Wednesday evening at the Y

(10); Bat Battalino, world feather- M. C. A. Indications are there will be eight Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., (1): teams in the league again this win-Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg. Man., ter but the boys are slow in getting their gangs together and getland, Cal., (1); Paulie Walker, New ting support. W. S. Ryan, physical York, outpointed Tommy Rios, Tuc- director of the association is presi dent of the league.

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## FAMED FIGHTER, SAYS RING DIFFERENT NOW

Old-time Warrior Thinks Modern Boxers Couldn't Last With Old-timers

BY PAUL HARRISON Quincy, Mass.—The same fist that once battered the jaw of John L. Sullivan pounded for emphasis on the knees of old Jake Kilrain: "Ye may have as good men today as we had in my time, but ye haven't any better and ye can lay to that. Fightin's different now, and it's hard to make comparisons. But I'd feel sorry for the Schmeling, or the Sharkey, or-yes, even the Dempseythat was put in the ring for a battle of the nineteenth century."

Jake was a little breathless with the heat of his words. He'll tell you with a chuckle that he's going strong on his seventy-fifth round with Father Time, but admits that the work of a night watchman doesn't give a feller much time to keep in trainin

Still Keen at 75

However, the warrior who went 106 rounds with Jem Smith for the championship of England, who whipped George Godfrey in 44 rounds, who fought 75 rounds, hare-knuckled, with John L. Sullivan in what perhaps was the alltime epic of pugilism -this veteran, still keen-eyed and smiling,

"In fact," growled Jake, "it'll probably he news to some people that I'm alive at all, Alive?— why. I'm stil makin' my livin' by punchin'-even if it's on a timeclock. "We're poor, Ma and me, but

we're happy. I wouldn't trade my memories for all the money that your lily-fingered champions have

The Kilrains live in a homey, neat little two-family house on River street in Quincy. They have been -there 15 years, ever since Jake had to quit the ten-a-day vaudeville act to which he had declined after his triumphal four-year tour with John L. himself. For awhile, Jake was able to teach boxing to classes at Harvard and the Institute of Technol ogy. Too old for that, he became caretaker of a Boston playground. The pay was only \$2 a day, but the

idolatry of the kids made up for it. Next he got the nightwatchman's job at the Fore River Shipyards here. The hours are long, from 8 to 8, but there are plenty of memories to keep company while he plods among the shadowy hulks of half-

Raises Flowers

Home and breakfast - Jake calls sports pages and tunes in jazz music sound assets in a solvent bank. on the radio. Ma Kilrain fusses around busily, generally under a barrage of banter from "the boss of the shanty." She is nearly Jake's BASE AND YANKS age and, like her husband, is whitehaired, blue-eyed, erect and active. "Figters, ye was talking' about."

muttered Jake, settling his tall frame (188 pounds "ringside") in his favorite rocker. "Boxers, I call 'em now, and it's for the good of the game that they are. We were the, fighters, under the old London prize Neither Has Made Any Bids; it ought to stabilize a surge of conring rules, and when we squared off, it was bare fists to a finish."

Jake who in 1859 was christened John ofseph Killion, cocked one of his cauliflower ears to a querry. "Who's the best boxer now, ye ask? cept sometimes at the shipyards, the fountain pens. Ye've got good men all right, clever men and brave ones too, even if ten or fifteen rounds at most.

Trained on Meat "Fightin' is mostly a matter of style. There's no way to tally up who is or was the greatest fighter. Maybe a clever boxer today could lick a longer-winded, harder-hittin' toe-to-toe scrapper of my day. Then again. I suspect maybe the old-timer would either kill him or scare him

to death. "A boxer today has opportunities gymnasiums and trainers who know how to train. In my day the doctors who knew about such things water was supposed to make a man soft. Many a time I thought I'd die: Hollywood. of thirst.

'Instead of trainin', we spent all in' was our trainin' then. I'd been workin' in factories and got started burg fight. Not a bit of it, We just fightin' in 1883, after I'd tired of it, didn't meet, that's all. In 1997 we and in 12 years I'd fought more went on tour together, and made nothin' of it.

It was in 1887 that Kilrain and fight, anyway." his manager sailed to England to: "Jake," retorted Mrs. Kilrain. meet Jem Smith for a \$19,000 wag- "you know good an' well no lady er. Only 75 men saw that battle, ever went to any kind of fight in held in secrecy on a swampy little those days, And I'll tell you that it island, but they paid \$250 each for was a heap harder sittin' in a hothe privilege. The fighters squared tel waitin' for word of you and off in a 24-foot ring on the turf hopin you was all right. and for two hours and 36 minutes. "This is so much b they slugged and wrestled under the We're settled at last, with a home London rules. When, in the 195th we own, and all three of the chil-round Smith went down for the dren are nearby. If I ever catch thirty-second time under Kijrain's you fightin' again. Jake Kijrain, right, the fight was called "on 20. I'llcount of darkness" and the verdict was a dram! Some authorities consider Kilrain the winner of this my hands like these society prizebout, and that he became cham-

pion of the world that night. Then came the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and Kilgrain's next important bout was with Sullivan at Richburg, Miss., for a \$25,969 prize and the championship. It went 73 rounds, and Kilrain lost. He served a year of technical imprisonment in the state for participating in the

illegal sport. In 1900 he lost in an unpopular Geolsion, a six-round match with Jim Corbett, But even then, Jake wasn't through. A year later he met the big negro, George Godfrey, in San Francisco, and knocked him our

in the 44th round. "There were good and bad days! alter that," he recalled, "There were the days when I had Kilcain's Hotel to Maitmore, and was coinin' meney. The hotel burned down.

"Folks say John I. and I were enemies for ten years after the Rich-

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JAKE KILRAIN, ONCE BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer HOT LUNCHES IN



## Bank Commissioners Favor Changes In Reserve Act

Washington-(A)- Bank commissioners in a majority of the states have informed Senator Vandenberg they approve liberalization of the federal reserve act.

The proposals submitted were: bonds and warrants of states, coun- did not reply. it supper-and then he sleeps until ties and cities, and other tax dismid-afternoon. He tends his immac- tricts, and to create under proper ulate little yard, chais with his safeguards a temporary emergency neighbors about flowers, reads the rediscount privilege covering any Bank commissioners voted yes in

## PLANNING ANNUAL **CONTRACT BATTLE**

Ruth Says He's Not Getting Old

New York-(A)-Those two boen Don't worry an old man with such companions, Babe Ruth and Col. a question. I don't know. I don't Jacob Ruppert, are busy brushing get to go to matches any more, ex- up their lines for another battle of

At St. Petersburg in 1930 the doughty owner of the Yankees they do fight with gloves and to finally cornered his prize bluegeoner and virtually forced him to sign a are sent out in January, he will get contract for two years at \$80,000 his along with the rest of them.

Now it's time for another one. The famous St. Petersburg document has run its course, and the Colonel and the Babe have started light training for the forthcoming fray. Each is reported to have dispatched his most trustworthy scouts to snoop around the rival camp and find out what, if anything, is on the other's

mind. Yankee headquarters today sent never came in contact with fight- out what amounted to the opening ers, I used to be trained on meat, jab at the world's highest salaried meat-nothing but meat. Drinking athlete, who is occupied right now with a series of movie sheris in

"We don't intend to hold any preliminary conference with the our time dodgin' the police, and Babe," said Ed Barrow, secretary takin' our spectators with us. Fight. of the club. "When the contracts and was the American league's sec-

than 50 times. On tour I'd take all a lot of money too. Ma didn't like comers every night, and thought it any better than fightin though.

"This is so much better here.

"You'll be right in my corner, madam. Why, you let me tape up fighters do nowadays and I can still give a good account of myself."

25 states while 8 approved with res- wheat flour. ervations. Four voted yes on part of the proposal and no on the other part. New Jersey, California and Minnesota rejected the plan and 10 To admit to rediscount certain states were either noncommittel or

> Senator Vandenberg said the poll "unassailably reflects the opinion of the country that the credit base of the federal reserve system should be conservatively broadened."

> "Many dependable analysts have told me that the existence of the emergency clause alone would have saved much of the trouble through which we have passed," the senator said. "The national credit corporation has served to stop the stampede of needless fear which has done uncalculable damage to the country. If we now carry the same credit phil-

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Then, if it doesn't suit him, there will be plenty of time for confer-

ences." As the Bambino never has been known, over a long span of years, to like any contract that was popped at him through the mails, it is a foresome conclusion there will be some

high-powered conferences. In view of the Babe's advancing years, it is felt certain the owner of the Yankees either will try to hold his star to a one-year contract or take a substantial slice off his

present salary or both. On the other hand, Ruth refuses to recognize this rumor that he's getting old. All he knows is that he felt swell last season, tied Lou Gehrig for the home run leadership and best batter. He talks about retiring in two years to become a mar-

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2,572 Rural Schools in Wis- also emphasized. Many mothers see settle the question "When does changes before it is made public. consin Adopt Program of to it that extra food is sent so that State Society

Madison - Thut in proved health charity being involved. will come to children who have lunch fits well with the teacher's strated by bet Linches in Wiscon well as resulting in better habits of for new struct loggery. rural schools in W soonsin furnish and a more inlanced det which rehet lunches to their children and suits in wholesome growth and describes the this is one of the factors which has continue to be extended through the grafted with it is lorged that all Jam's B. Newman, improved health conditions through- coming season particularly to the out rural communities in the past end that children from impoterish-

At the suggestion of the home of a well rounded diet." conomics department of the University of Wisconsin the plan for hor lunches in rural schools was launched in reoperation with the teachers, health and medical organizations. In a builetin this week the State Medical Society indicates that dow was in just today the confessed an extension of this service to all slayer of her instead and her 12the schools of the state would be year-old daughter.

"Nearly all motion raral school- Alice Musen administered a deadly bouses are now equipped with facility poison to her husband. John, and ties for cooking and serving hot their child. Millied, that she might lunches to the pupils. This same realize the \$1000 insurance policy on equipment is also Milited for com- the life of each. munity gatherings," declares the bulletin issued to lay. State's Atterney Louis P. Dunkel.

"Experience has shown that it is berg today. "She collected on each not advisable to ottempt elaborate pelloy. That was probably her moservices in connection with these tive for the double killing. I hope hot lunches and the present trend to develop additional clews this aftowards simplification of the termoon. More than that I cannot whole process. At the present time say now." emphasis is being placed on the serving of one hat dish. Mothers are askett to send a pint far of prepared food which can readily be reheated at the schooliense, the only equipment required being a receptacle for reheating the feed before serving. Nearly all schools are provided with an oil stove or an electric plate. The food cans are suitably labeled so that each pupil Ottawa - Canada ranks fifth gets the food prepared at his home. among the trading nations of the All kinds of vegetables and soups readily lend themselves to this world, according to the annual re- process of reheating. Hot cocoa is port just completed for 1930. In used frequently in connection with

"The plan of serving a hot dish and asbestos. It ranks second in the for the children's noontime meal has exportation of automobiles and greatly changed the manner of eating at schoolhouses. Frequently



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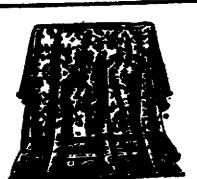
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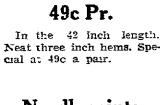
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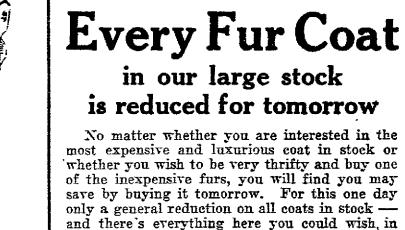
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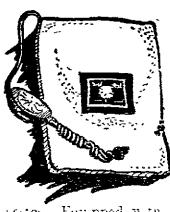
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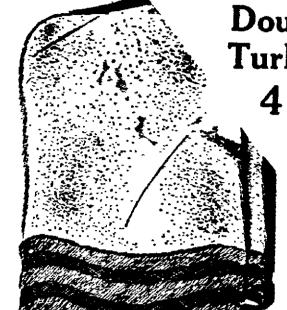
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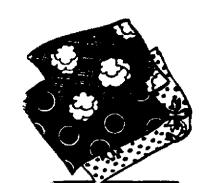
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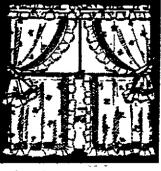
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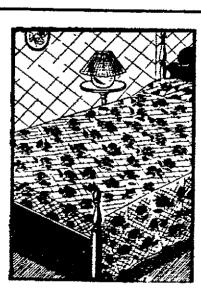
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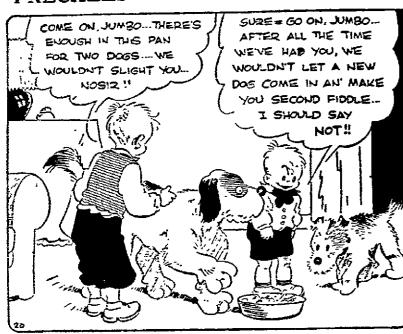
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## Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess Lookout Ahead! THE NEBBS YOU'LL GET SOMETHING TO EAT IF YOU WAS CRAZY DON'T GET SARCASTIC THAT'S WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU - IT'S ALL PEADY - ALL IT NEEDS IS A LITTLE HEAT AND I KNOW ALL ABOUT WHAT YOUR HERE IT IS HALF SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS PAST FIVE AND SHE WHEN I BUILT IT\_YOU MUSTA LIKED THE OUTSIDE OF IT\_THE INSIDE DON'T SEEM AINT HOME YET ANY HOME THAT AINT GOT KEEPS ONE A MOTHER DID AROUND THE HOUSE HOW SHE COOKED, SCRUBBED, WASHED AND BIT LATE a smell of cookin' by THIS TIME AIN'T MUCH OF A HOME AND YOU AIN'T LOSIN' MUCH BUSTIN' IT UP SOME NEW STUFF, LET ME TO INTEREST, YOU A'TALL ! NERVOUS TO HEAR ! PEOPLE REPEAT THEMSELVES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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ASK WHO YOU ARE ... AND THE REASON

FOR THIS INTRUSION?

ASK WHO

YOU

SO YOU'RE

THE LAD !!!

STEPHEN A.

The Best in the World!



DON'T YOU WORRY, JUST FOR THAT I'LL MASO... NO DOG'S EVER TAKE SOME OF THOSE GOING TO TAKE YOUR SCRAPS AN' FEED PLACE ... WHY, I BETCHA EM TO JUMBO YOU COULD LICK THAT



A HOUGSHT :

STEPHEN TOLD ME

HE HAD BEEN IN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

YEAH IM KITTYS MY WORD! I'VE HUSBAND ! I GUESS BEEN WANTING TO MEET YOU, THAT'S ABOUT ALL I WEED TO SAY .... BUT -- WHY -- ???

Poor Steve!

-- WOUN ANDAW I TAHW STANT tuoa I A COUPLE OF WHYS! IF YOU WANTED T'MEET ME , WHY KNOW THE HOUGHT AMUL AYOLD TAHW DINING ROOM WINDOW, TRA UCY WHEN I RETURNED HOME ... DAIXING UNEXPECTEDLY , HUH ? TORE TUÓBA YOUR SUIT PRETTY BAD.

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WASH TUBBS ALL RIGHT, BOYS, RUN LET'S GIVE HIM

RUN!

THE WORKS.

OUCH!

Goodby, Belchia!

By Crane YOU MAY BE A HERO TO THE AND LET THAT BE A LADIES, YOU MUG, BUT YOU'RE LESSON - KEEP OUT OF BELCHIA, IF YOU ONLY A PAIN IN THE NECK : MALLE YOUR LIFE.

THAT REMINDS ME

OF A RIDDLE ALONG

THOSE LINES -WHY

IS TH' BOOB DESCENDANT OF



By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

-AND THIS , BARKER , IS AN AUTHENTIC CHART OF THE HOOPLE FAMILY TREE! - THE NAME IS OF MOBLE ORIGIN AND, AS YOU WILL NOTE, GOES BACK TO WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, OF 1087, HE BEING A RELATION TO WYNDHAM HOOPLE, DUKE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OF AYLESBECK! --- THE HOOPLE CREST AND COAT OF ARMS IS SHOWN WITH A LEOPARD RAMPAUT AND THE MAILED GAUNTLET!

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## LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Paris provides Ven- than she had ever had before. She has failed to interest New York society in herself, so now she hopes to win popularity with a fictitious reputation. Guy Bryson has introduced her to Paris. Rene de Thenardier commits suicide because of Venice, rumor says.

> Chapter 27 BON VOTAGE

OTHING to worry about, Venice," Guy said. "She's always been fiendishly jealous. That's why I left her temporarily. Now she's heard I'm gadding about with some one continually she's trotted along to investigate. She doesn't even know your name."

of events. Guy for whose attentions self from a window. she paid, who had never even put an arm around her, was suddenly being hunted down as an unfaithful trice is here at the pension with me husband.

"But we had better sever our partnership," he said. "I suppose so." She was lost

again in reflections. It didn't matter. She had gathered more than enough about her to take home to rival any Ann Duryea. She smiled. "What a lot we set in motion,

"Hardly healthy, I calls it." He "It leaves me breathless."

"It should leave you gay and as sured, my girl. Go home and get that dazzling young man and the one with the nice hazel eyes. I'll look for you in the social notes." "And you'll find me," declared

Verice with vivacious determination. They were silent for a while, both seeing Venice in the future eagerly sought after, no longer seeking.

"Tell me," she suddenly said, "about you, Guy. What's going to happen between you and your wife.' "I told you I never dwell on the dull and sombre. I shove them from me, shrug and that's that. My wife was one of the illusions I held in my hand too long. A beautiful ridiescent bubble—phewt, soapy wa-

"One of the illusions." she suggested, "you held too roughly?" "Perhaps."

"But what will you do now that he coffers of Venice are closed to

"Go home and sell apples." "But.seriously, what will you do" "I never do anything semously," he protested.

And she was never to know what

became of him down the years. The following morning Verice concluded that she might just as er conceive her vivacious, and Venwell return to America. She had ice wondered why Guy, the carefree, squeezed the present dry of any irresponsible and debonair, had marfaice that might be useful for the ned her in the first place. There future. She took passage on the was a slow sensuousness about her, Minneforka dua to ani in iwo

spent in a ventable orgy of new eyes met Verice's as she passed. It clothes evening frecks out daringly low; davrime frocks to fit her figure like a glove: hats more extreme



BODY ELSE DOESN'T HELP YOU WORK YOUR WAY OUT OF THEM!

ice Muir with a mysterious past. She must be very smart for this winter of the new Venice. Her aloneness held none of the

bitter poignancy of these first few weeks in Paris. The last four months had been so crowded that her mother's death now seemed far away. Her mind nowadays had so much to play about that there was Venice," Guy said. "She's no consciousness of loneliness in her present solitude. Nolly's operation and Nolly's engagement; Rene and the rich heritage of rumor that he had bequeathed her with his abrupt demise; Guy and his wife; pictures of herself at home. Venice Muir for Venice sat silently thinking. It whom, people would believe, a dashstruck her as a musical comedy turn ing young Marquis had thrown him-

Guy telephoned her the day be fore she sailed.

Just a bon voyage, Venice. Beaand I wouldn't risk any unpleasantness for you by trotting down to say good-bye." Venice knew genuine regret at the

thought of not seeing him again. "How are things going, Guy?"

He laughed "Slowly, thanks." You couldn't pierce Guy's real trou-

There was a pause. She was suddenly consumed by a curious desire to see his wife.

"Please," she heard herself say ing, "don't think I'm crazy. If I sat at the Cafe de la Paix at five wouldn't you walk by with her, Guy? I must know what she looks

"Funny girl! Why?" "I don't know. But please do-as bon voyage present."

She heard his quick, careless augh along the wire. "The situation holds just enough theatricainess to intrigue me. Watch

for your gigolo and his wife at five. "Oh." She was surprised at how eastly he had acquiesced to her absurd proposal. "By Venice. May New York pay

eager homage to your charms this winter." She heard the receiver click into

place. They were the last words she and Guy were ever to exchange. She set about her packing and

wo hours later found her at a table adjacent to the sidewalk at the Cafe de la Paix. It was an amusing and vaguely exciting episode. Her eyes, in their eager search for Guy and his wife, traversed the passersby. Was that they? No. They suddenly appeared. She was quite lovely in a sulky, discontented way. Her very red mouth drooped at the corners and her large dark eyes were lustreless and dissatisfied. One could nevthat was it. She had caught him in a net that ersnared his senses. Curi-The intervening formight was one'y enough, Beautice Bryson

was a casual, indifferent glance. They passed. Guy looked back over his shoulder to grin, and Venice, her gaze on their recreating forms, smi'ed at him. He put a finger to his hat, a small surreptitions salute, then they were lost in the throng. Venice paid for her cocktail and went back to the Louis-Le Grand. She hoped that Guy would telephone her again so that she could comment on her impressions.

but he never did. She caught the boat train for Boulogre late the next afternoon. As it chugged from the station excitement gripped her. Things were actually on the way towards taking definite shape.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry) Venice tests her new ammunition on her shipmates, in the next install-

CONTRART JAW

Los Angeles - Arturo Fribourg was brought to the Georgia street hospital to have his jaw reset that he had dislocated in yawning. Police Surgeon Casterson administered ar anesthetic and set the jaw. Fr. bourg awoke and tried it out. On of joint it hopped again. Again h was put under the anesthetic heair he anoke and dislocated th Fire times by lad the bor

set. The fifth time Casterson to a bandage around the law so Fribourg wouldn't dislocate it before

## **VOCAT QUINT OPENS SEASON** WITH VICTORY

#### Defeats Wrightstown High win until injuries handleapped the School Basketball Team, 22-14

Kankauna Led by Reuter, left forward, the Green and White Kauforward, the Green and White Kau-kauna Vocational school quintet annexed its first victory of the season, defeating Wrightstown high school cagers here Thursday evening, 22 to 14. The Green and Whites took a lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game. In the first half the Blue and Whites from down the river were held without a basket, one point being scored on a free

Krauthramer gave Wrightstown the lone point in the first half as the game opened. Near the end of the quarter the Vocats worked the ball under the basket where Busse dropped the ball through the hoop to and Henry Grieschar will attend a give his teammates a one point ad- meeting of school officials of the vantage. The quarter ended 2 to 1 in the local's favor.

field goals, Reuter dropping in four of the five. The other basket was scored by Haupt on a short shot. The half ended with Wrightstown Play in the third period was on Reuter tried a long shot which was Wrightstown. Busse tossed one games throughout the winter will be through the hoop from underneath the basket, and Krautkramer retaliated with a long field goal. Reuter scored another basket before the quarter, and the Vocats still led 18

The Green and Whites were outcount 18 to 14 for the Vocats. Reuter dropped two field goals on short shots before the game ended leaving the score at 22 to 14, after Dunphy was given a free toss which was good for one point.

The lineups:

Kaukauna

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for Zerbel, Vanderheiden for Mielke, and Parkins for Krautkramer; Kau- CALL GATHERING OF kauna-Take! for Haupt, Reunbo for Welhouse, Beaugard for Smits, Welhouse for Reunbo, Haupt for Busse, Busse for Beaugard, Winnes for Reuter, and Lenz for Welhouse.

## **HOLD ROHAN RITES** AT HOLLANDTOWN

Funeral Services Conducted Thursday Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Denis Rohan, who died at his home on route 4 at 1:30 Monday morning following an illness of about 17 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Rohan was been in the town of Buchanan Nov. 25, 1852, He was a resident of this vicinity for 30 years. Mr. Rohan was a member of the St. Joseph's society of the St. Francis church

Survivors are two brothers, Thomthree sisters, Mrs. Catherine Maloney, Hollandtown: Mrs. Edward Kirtches, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Erwin Truttschell, Sheboygan; one son, John of Milwaukee; and six grand-

## GRIDDERS ORGANIZE

Kaukauna -- Amateur football players who formed American legion teams here will organize Sun- to the local organization's work. day and hold practices for a game to be played with the city team of Sheboygan on Thanksgiving Day. A practice sesson will be held Sunday merning at 9 o'clock, players meeting in the locker room at the legion building. Several of the high school players who have played their last year with the high school squad will De in the lineup.

for a team this year, but plans fan completed Friday. Work was started ed to materialize when several of the stars joined the Little Chute tion of Joseph Kuchn, south road team. Little Chute's team has disbanded and the players have decifed to play with the local squad at SHIPPING GROUP TO Sheboygan. Some of the players who will see action in the game are Jack Verbeten, Fay Posson, Lloyd

## JUNIOR DEBATERS

Kaukauna-Junior negative base team took a 3 to v decision from the freshmen in the school IIbrary Thursday evening following Classes. It was one of the debates to determine the class championship. Members of the winning team were Margaret Hoffman, Margaret Velgt. and Derenhy Otte; and members of he lising team were Dolores Bisels. Jern zine Kalupt, and Nellie Steckshi for The question was "Reo. Or This the several states enact cal Weery unemployment insurand Miss Ann Gibbons

#### ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY AMATEUR ELEVEN

amateur football equad held their banquet at the home of Mrs. W. Mankosky Thursday evening. The team has a record of seven victories one tie, and three defeats. Forced to play teams which were much heavier, the Merchants continued to squad. Members of the squad were Hildebrandt, Promer, Derus, Egan, Busse, Conlon, Kuchelmeister, Romenesko, Seggelink, R. Premer, Van Drasek, Mankosky, and Kobussen.

## TUESDAY NIGHT

#### Kaukauna School Officials to Attend Gathering at Green Bay

Kankauna-Principal Olin G. Dryer of the high school. Superintendent of public schools James F. Cavanaugh, Coach Paul E. Little. Northeastern Wisconsin conference in Green Bay next Tuesday evening. In the second the Green and The meeting will open with a 6:30 Whites found the basket for five dinner at Hetel Beaumont. Plans of the conference schools will be discussed.

C. F. Hedges, Neenah, is president of the association, and J. B. on the short end of the 12 to 1 count. Layde of West DePere is secretary and treasurer. Plans for the track; even terms, each team scoring three meet next spring will be discussed baskets. The Blue and Whites had and the city to conduct the conferbegun to find, the basket and ence will be selected. Neenah is the Princes scored the first field goal probable choice. Formation of next year's football schedule also will be good, and Zerbel followed for made. Officials to act in basketball selected.

There are 15 schools in the confer ence, but all are not active in the schedules. A rotating schedule for football was adopted at last year's meeting and this probably will be followed again this year. Schools played in the fourth quarter when Neenah, Kaukauna, Menasha, Oconthe Wrightstown five found the lo- to, Sturgeon Bay, East DePere, Kecal basket three times, sending the waunce. West DePere, Algoma. Shawano, Gillette, New London, Two Rivers, Oconto Falls, and Clin

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna - The sophomores of the high school will hold their annu-Friday evening. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Thursday evening. Reports of the Though Ziegfeld has come out in boys, and succeeded—because a worecent membership drive were re-ceived and a chicken booyah lunch favor of curves on the stage, Sen-to do—here's what happened. Many

Odile chapter, Eastern Star, will rotundity for the screen. give a card party at I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening. Prizes will be

Routine business was conducted.

## CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Kaukauna-A meeting of the subcommittees conducting a drive for the motion picture industry for this funds for relief work has been called change of -ah-front. The motion mittee, Arthur M. Schmalz. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Reports of the various committees will be heard and several questions, one knows that fashions right now will be discussed. The drive for Morning at ing Day. According to the present funds is to be completed Thanksglvplan the money will be loaned out men's figures there lies a biological next winter to the needy. In this way a permanent fund is expected

to be created. tributed on the loan plan, will be meted out by a finance committee; months, were held at St. Francis composed of Hugo Weifenbach, Catholic church at Hollandtown at 9 Charles D. Towsley, W. F. Ashe. Eathan Brewster, and Earnest

#### 75 ENROLLED SO FAR IN **RED CROSS CHAPTER**

Kaukauna-Seventy-five members as and Edward of Hollandtown; have been enrolled so far in the Red man's club with Mrs. Frances W. The crop totals 55,000 tens and the Grogan as chairman. ing Day. About 359 persons are ex- sult are planning to increase their TO PLAY SHEBOYGAN pected to enroll. The fee is \$1 per acreage next year. year, half of the money going to the national organization for their re-Hef work, and the remaining half

#### **CONSTRUCT NEW SEWER** ALONG EAST DODGE-ST

Kankauna - Workmen of the south road district are constructing a sewer on East Dodge-st to replace a sewer that became blocked by stone and other debris. The The legion started preparations sewer, about 259 long, will be last Monday morning under direc-

## HOLD POULTRY FAIR

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Farmers Derus, and several Appleton youths. Snipping association will hold a poultry fair bere Saturday in preparation for Thanksgiving, Turkers, jucks. DEFEAT FRESHMEN farmers decided to hold the fair at a meeting last Saturday evening. Wil-Ham Heinel, secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

#### CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS **ROLL NEXT MONDAY**

Haukauna City league bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers meet the Bankers, and Mueller Boots oppose Bayorgeon's Meats at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the league leading Kalupa Bakers deince Judges were Miss Marcella fend their position against Mulford's Thompson, Miss Fiorence Bounds, while Combined Locks engage the U. S. Engineers.

#### **TOONERVILLE FOLKS**



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to larger families. The world is set-

how. One indication of this is that

from now on the word star win'

have any connection with the word

starvation. Elephants aside, you

about mother nature?

## followed again this year. Schools belonging to the conference are Plumpness No Longer Drawback In Hollywood:

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)

Hollywood-(CPA)-Goody, goody, no more vigorous dieting, no more al party in the high school building boyish figures; the plump 'uns are coming back in the movies. Mack nett explained. "The boyish figure years. Sennett says so and who should wasn't feminine. Yet nature-Fraternal Order of Eagles met in know better than the original found- tended women to look feminine. the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave er and presenter of the bathing girl? When women tried to look like nett is the first of the motion pic- a woman dieted so hard that she ture producers to predict rapturous wasn't a competent mother. She

"Like it or not," remarked Sen- be a competent mother. Physicians nett today, obviously disliking it will tell you that the normal woman Substitutions: Wrightstown — Catholic Woman's Study club met Hardy for Krautkramer, Mielke for Laskowski, Parkins for Dunphy, Krautkramer for Hardy, McGowan Routine business was conducted.

Catholic Woman's Study club met down boyish figure is a bygone so that's a law of rature. far as the movies are concerned. I don't say it will never return but I don't say it will never return but I believe that with the remainder of the first out. At this mal rotundity there will studio, for example, we wouldn't at present hire any actress of the boyish, anaemic type. There's nothing about her to catch and hold the eye of the 1931-32 audience. "And you needn't praise or blame

by chairman of the executive com- picture industry follows the trend of the times in these matters. Tired of Lines

"The truth is that men and also women grew tired of straight lines. Fashions indicate this fact. Every are emphasizing womanly curves. "Behind the change in fashions and the consequent change in wo-

### to be created. The money, which will be dis- DELIVER BIG CROP OF BEETS AT PLANT

100 Carloads Are Received Menominee Sugar Company

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay-The entire crop of Cross. Enrollments started this sugar beets except 1(9 carloads has week with the arrival of supplies for , been, delivered to the plant of the the drive. The campaign is being Menominee Sugar company, accordconducted by the Kaukauna Wo. ing to C. D. Barber, superintendent. A house to average yield per acre is nine tons. house canvass will be made before. The growers are pleased with the the campaign closes on Thanksgiv- crop and average yield and as a re-

Running 24 hours daily and slicing 860 tons of feets each day, the plant will be kent at reak production until Dec. 15.

Of excellent quality and put up in convenient bags, the sugar is much demand. Over one fourth of the Bear's product already is marketed. Rae hundred yound sack used is of the toweling type. After housewives empty the 100 mound sacks they inar make two come's out of the sack. The 16 pound sack is designed for the housewife who wishes to purchase in small quantities.

Being a cash crop, sugar heet sales will help farmers pay their taxes and other farm expenses The beet tops are also helping to make up for the shortage of hay. Another advantage of raising sugar Years is that the beets leave the land in roof. condition for the raising of subsequent crops.

SCOUIS MEET MONDAY Kaukauna—Boy Sook Troop No.

ning in Park school artitonium. Weekly business will be transacted. Plane for several activities of the troop for the winter vill be dis-

> Roller Skating WAUPACA Armory Grand Opening Sunday, Nov. 22 Roller Skating Every SUNDAY and THURSDAY Throughout the Season JACK MUNZ, Mgr.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING PLANS ARE MADE BY KAUKAUNA PAIR

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph fact. You can't take too many Kuehn, 100 West Fifthat, will cele-Father nature? you inquired. How brate their golden well, anniversary Sunday. Mr. Kachn has been "Well, I'm regarding these things from the man's point of view," Sen- south road commissioner for 16

The couple was married at Woodville, near St. Jolin, Nov. 12, 1881. After residing on a form there for nine years, they musel to Kankauna. Mr. Kuchn tien control the dray and hauhng lasiness, using a team of horses at La wag in During the administration of Charles Raught, who was maror of Kankanha at the time. . was appointed to didn't even look as though she could his present office as south road commissioner. This was in 1917.

one bit himself, "the stright up-and-needs a certain amount of flesh." Both Mr. and Mrs. Kuchn are endown boyish figure is a bygone so that's a law of nature. "And you know what I believe? I lander, and John at children: two sons; Joseph at Rhinebelieve that with the return to normal rotundity there will be a return ty, Kaukauna, Mrs. Frank Pfister, Racine, and Mrs. Charles Phillips tling down after its post-war ramof Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Kuchn page and getting more normal anywill spend Sunday at home.

> Tune in WHBY, Sat., Nov. 21, 6 p. m. Attorney Samuel may expect big things hereafter Sigman — History of Strike from Hollywood."



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end nearly to stell in progress and nearly to stell. The while face of nature in the country looks as if Wisconsin by means of runs and halms weather were trying to be imposse formers, and farm commass for day wells and brooks last summer and a distress ing shorter of feet from eart spring until the she he week in A w

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#### JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZE SATURDAY

Browness the proper enganization of Girls Sours will be one intedim ink Saturlay meen a pack at ing at the App on Wenter's club

Miss Beth Petter, first class scout scout director who is sponsoring the

formerly of Janesville, and Miss Brownie movement. The group is Florence Marcell, Lawrence college open to girls from the ages of sevni Golden Eaglet scout en to ten and their activities cenfrom Milwaukee, will have charge ter in projects suitable for younger children. Miss Calnin already has inoun s have a different pro- established one pack which meets at In 50 Years from the Girl Scouts, accord- 1.39 Saturday afternoons at Columbia to Miss Dorothy Cainin, local bia hall.



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Shop and Mail Early is the slogan being used again this year by the U. S. Postal department, according to word received here by Postmaster Emmery Greunke.

During the Christmas season, the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent, and it is a physical impossibility to handle that great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days, it

is pointed out. To assure delivery of Christmas presents, cards and letters by Christmas day, the public should make every effort to get its shopping and . mailing finished early, the department urges.

"Do your Christmas shooping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings and letters to friends and relatives at least a week or 19 days before Christmas, according to dis-Mr. Greunke says.

The use of a special-delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas day, if mailed at the proper ume, the department points out. Special-delivery service means the most expeditions handling and transportation of parcels practicable. as well as immediate delivery at the office of address, it was stated.

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Parcels weighing over eight ounces can not be mailed in street boxes. but must be taken to the main postoffice or classified station or branca, Parcels containing meat, food products, cut flowers or other perishable matter should be mailed only at the main postoffice or one of the large classified stations, the department advises.

#### Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 21st is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1. p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:45 p m. The danger periods are from 8.50 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 9 p. m. to 19 p.

The planetary aspects for November 21st will bring about a change of existing plans. A distinct improvement in your worldly standing or prestige is shown. All goes well in friendships and love affairs. The day will end with a general feeling of well being.

The child born on this November 21st will be active in body and fond of physical exercise and sports. It will have a kindly goodhumoured disposition and will readily make friends. The planetary aspects at time of its birth decidedly favor mechanical ability, and success is promised in life in this direction.

You have very critical and discriminating tendencies, if born on a November 21st. You have extravagant tastes and are only satisfied with the best of everything. Tour ambitions will not remain mere dreams, for you are a worker, a schemer and a sacrificer. You are too ambitious to permit sentiment to play much part in your life, and you are rather ruthless when fighting for your own interests or for those who are dear to you. Your affections are centered upon your family and a very few friends: to the rest of the world, you are coldly indifferent. You often have to pay the price of bein ga poor mixer, for your unfriendly attitude often turns a would be benefactor into an enemy. Contentment will never be one of life's blessings to you. It is the fight of achieving not the achieved. which makes the appeal. If the time ever comes when you cannot be in the thick of things, you will be urhappy and restless. You love power, "ou do not love things. You are fitted for occupations where good judgment is required, for your judgment is usually unbiased and carefully weighed. The legal profession

Your paternal or maternal instincts are not prenounced and children will not appeal to you until you have some of your own. As a parent, you will be domineering and protective and you will try to keep veur offspring tied to your aprop

would be a splendid field for you to

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2—Hetty Green—financier.

3-Pope Benedict XV. 4-William Henry Murray (Alfalfa

Bill-Congressman. 5-Mary Johnston-rovelist.

#### PLAN CLINTONVILLE SCOUT CONFERENCE

A leadership training course row being conducted for halley council boy scout leaders is to be offered to leaders of troops of Cintonville, Marion and New London, it was anrounced this merning by M. G. Clark, talley scout executive. The conference theme is "Principles of

Scoutmastership The first meeting is scheduled for 730 next Tuesday evening at the city hall in Cantonville. The group of approximately 29 scout leaders w." meet once a week on Tuesdaevenings for a period of five weeks At the close of the conference the Chatonville group will join in the Appleton weekend luke to Camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago. Herb Heilig, director of Appleton voca onal school, and chairman of the seadership training committee, and Mr. Clark will attend the Clinioni, e sessions

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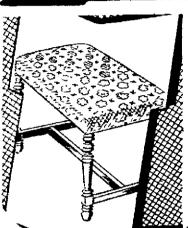
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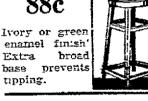
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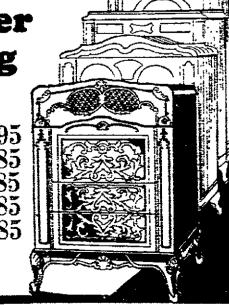
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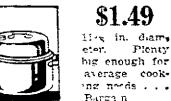
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